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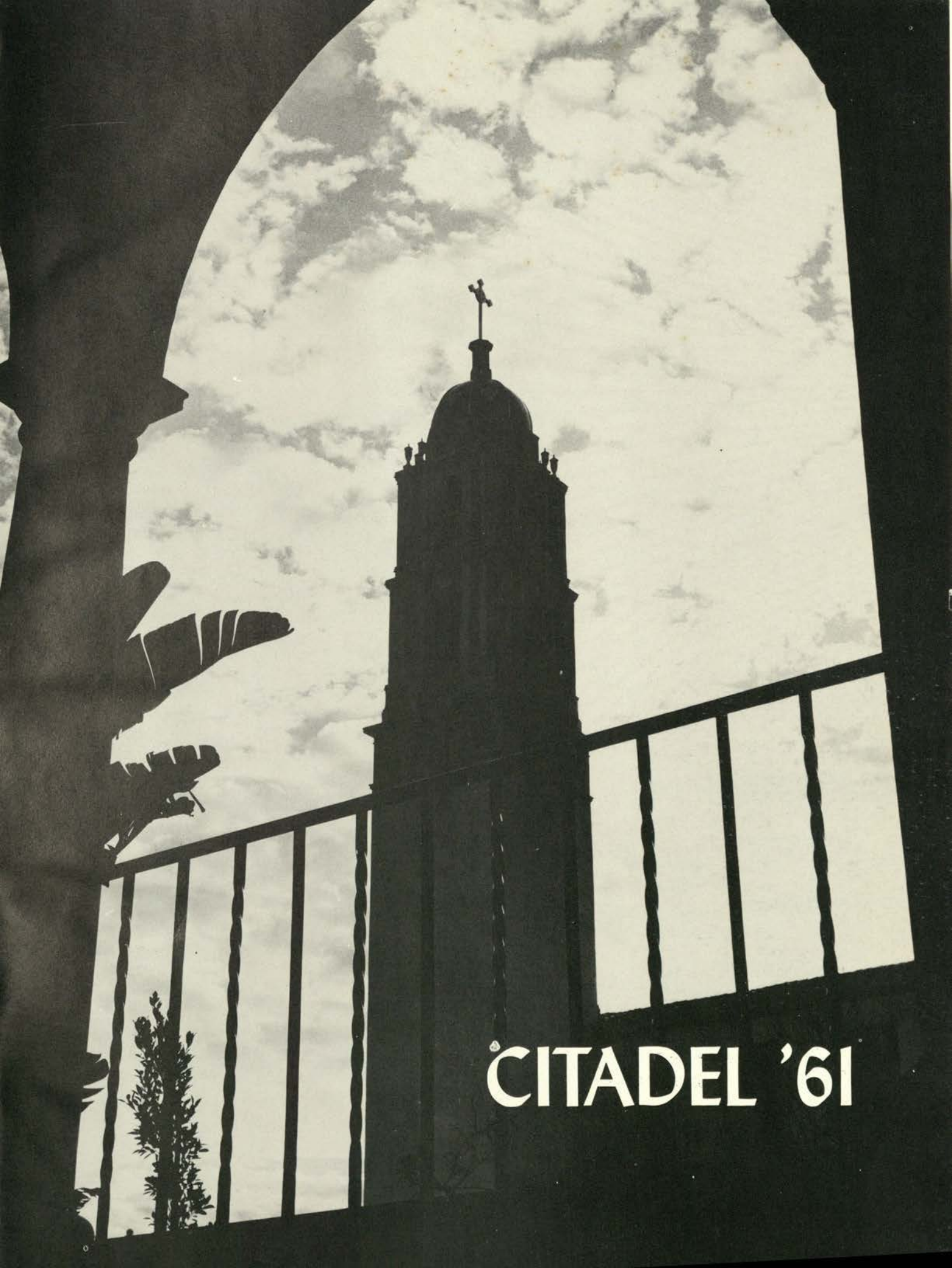
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Dedication and Theme

FIRST LADY OF THE CITADEL

The motive of education on the collegiate level should primarily be the development of the complete man, that is, development intellectually, aesthetically and spiritually. Situated atop the sandstone citadel of Alcala Park, the College for Men seeks to form a living pattern of education, deeply integrated with the attitudes and means which produce this development, and ultimately, man's material and beatific goals.

All aspects of collegiate life, administration, curriculum, students, and activities are fused under the protection and guidance of Mary, matriarch of the Christian world.

The Most Reverend Bishop in selecting the title of the Immaculata recognizes her as an integral force. The CITADEL '61 is reverently dedicated to the Mother of God, under the title of the Immaculata; we look for maternal influences upon the spiritual and intellectual maturation of the Pioneer man.



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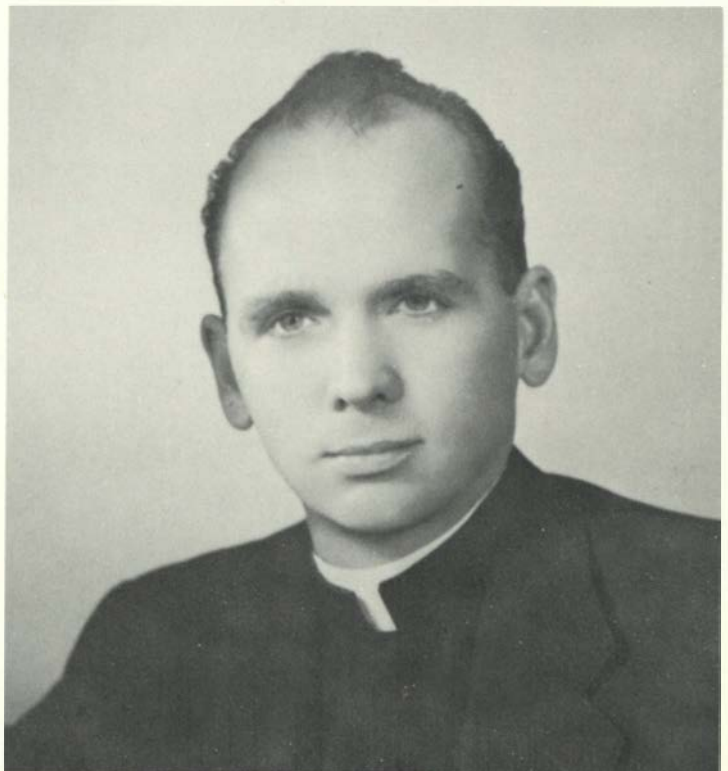
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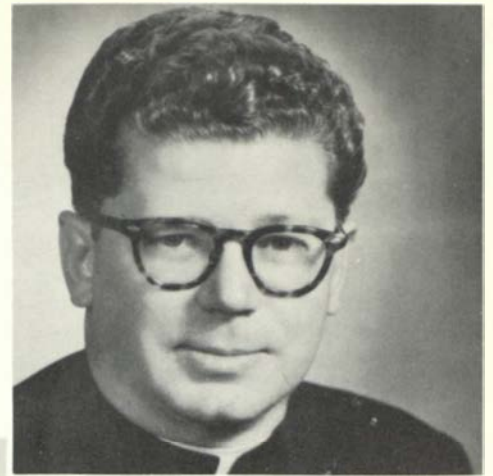


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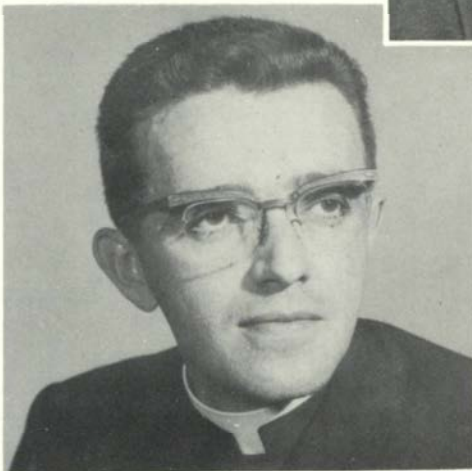


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Father Dollen's right hand in the smooth running of the library is Mrs. Joan Damrau

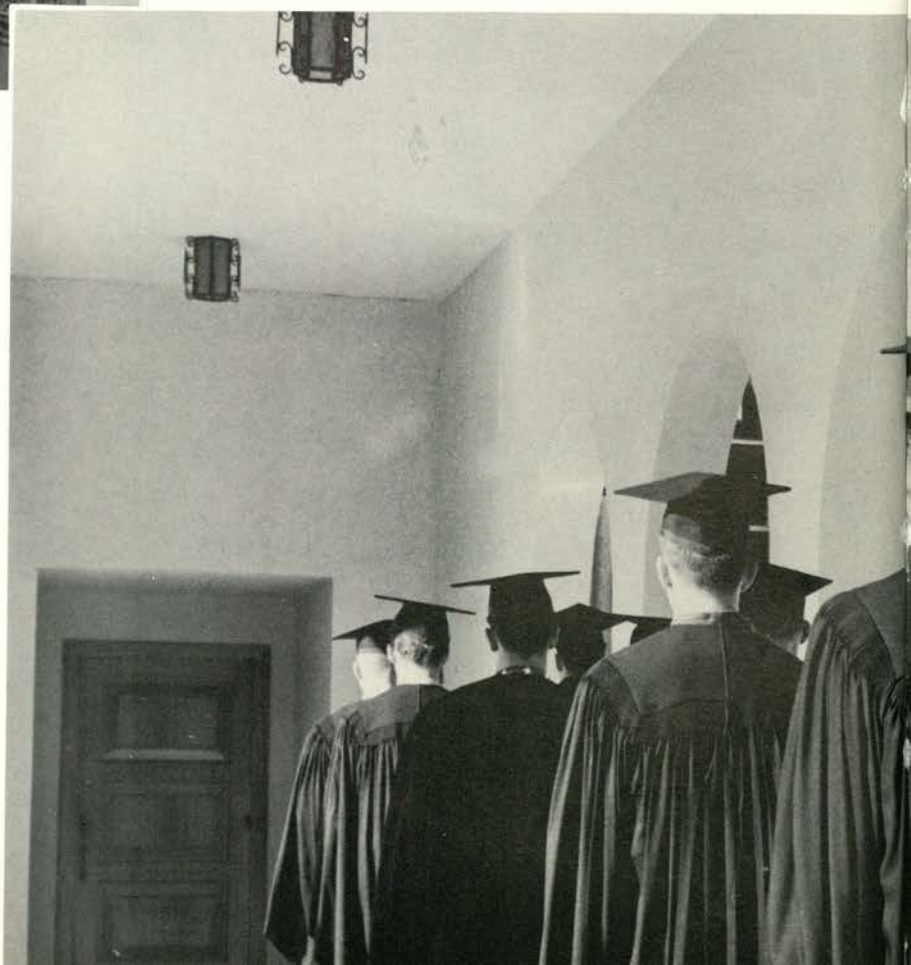


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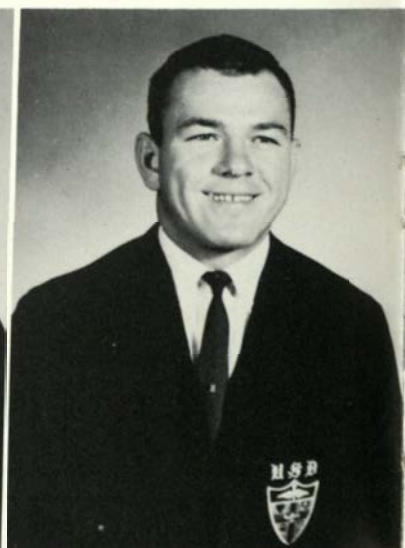


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As the seniors of 1961 go forth into their respective fields, our thoughts go with them. Be their major History, English, Business, Mathematics, or Philosophy, they will represent their Alma Mater. The University of San Diego hopes to be proud of them. They will always be proud of the University. Their degrees represent weeks, months, and years of hard work, study, and perseverance. Armed with these degrees they will approach new vistas. Their learning process has only begun.

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We are a class which started in the very lean years of our young university. We have watched it grow and strengthen, just as we have seen the class strengthen. Out of an initial class of quantity, we have seen solid quality develop.

Through the past three years the loose ends have been smoothed out and we now look forward to a strong and vigorous Senior year culminating on graduation day, 1962, when we can say with pride, "We are true Pioneers to come out of the University of San Diego."

Jr. Class Officers—Jerry Marcus, Pres., Brian Ford, V.-Pres., Jim O'Neil, Sec., Jose Cachuela, Tres., Jim Fiorenza, Sgt.-at-arms.

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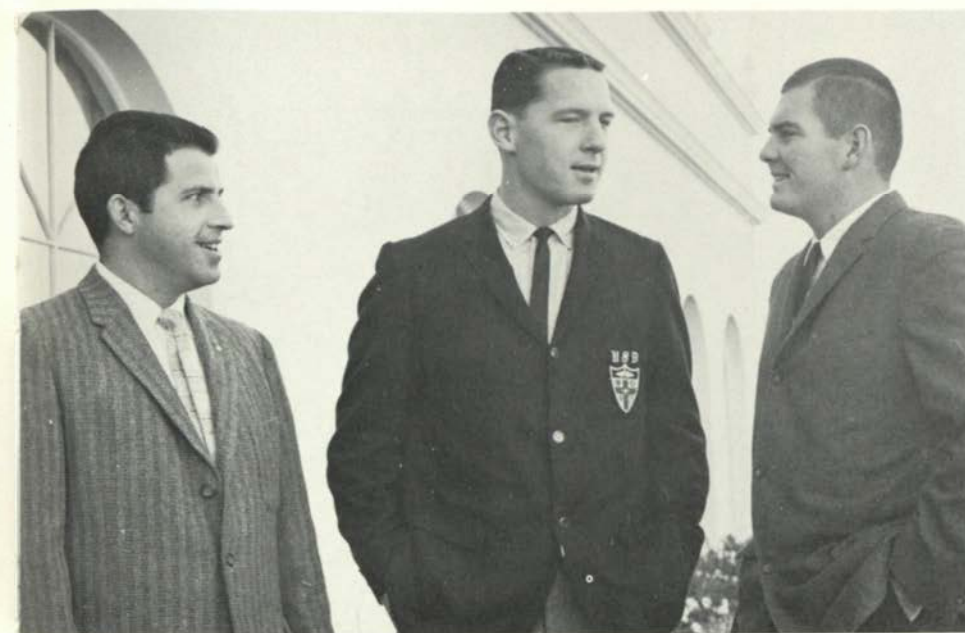
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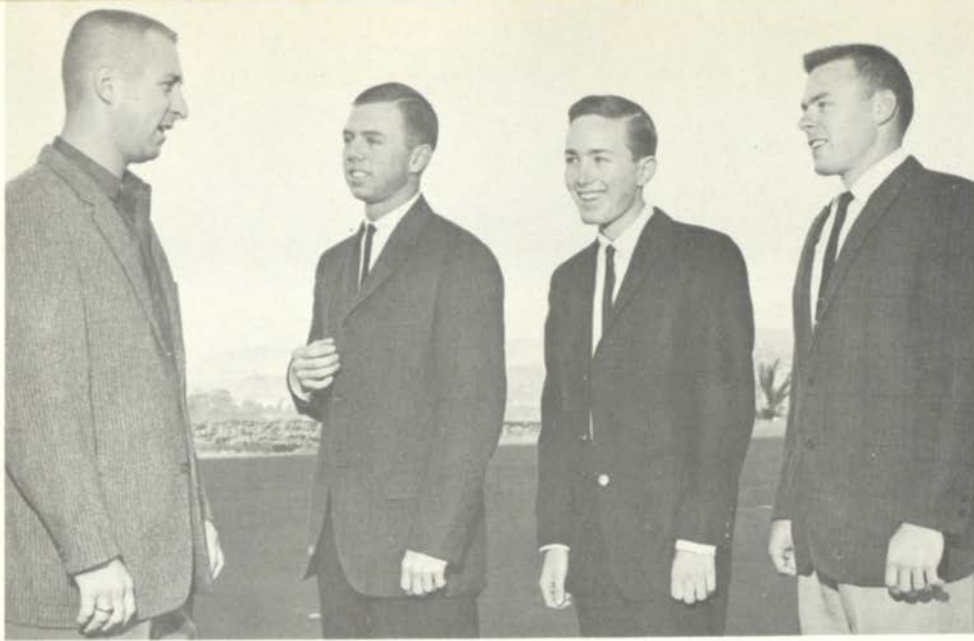
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Jim Gabriel, John McCormick, Al Zuniga



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SOPHOMORES

The past two years have been quite active for the sophomores. The class has had representatives in all sports — football, basketball, and baseball.

Sophomores have also been active in the Masquer's Club, the Pioneer, the Passion Play and now the Citadel. Each semester there has been a sophomore on the Dean's List. Last spring, as freshmen, the class sponsored a casual dance for U.S.D. students.

The class looks forward to next year and upper division status.

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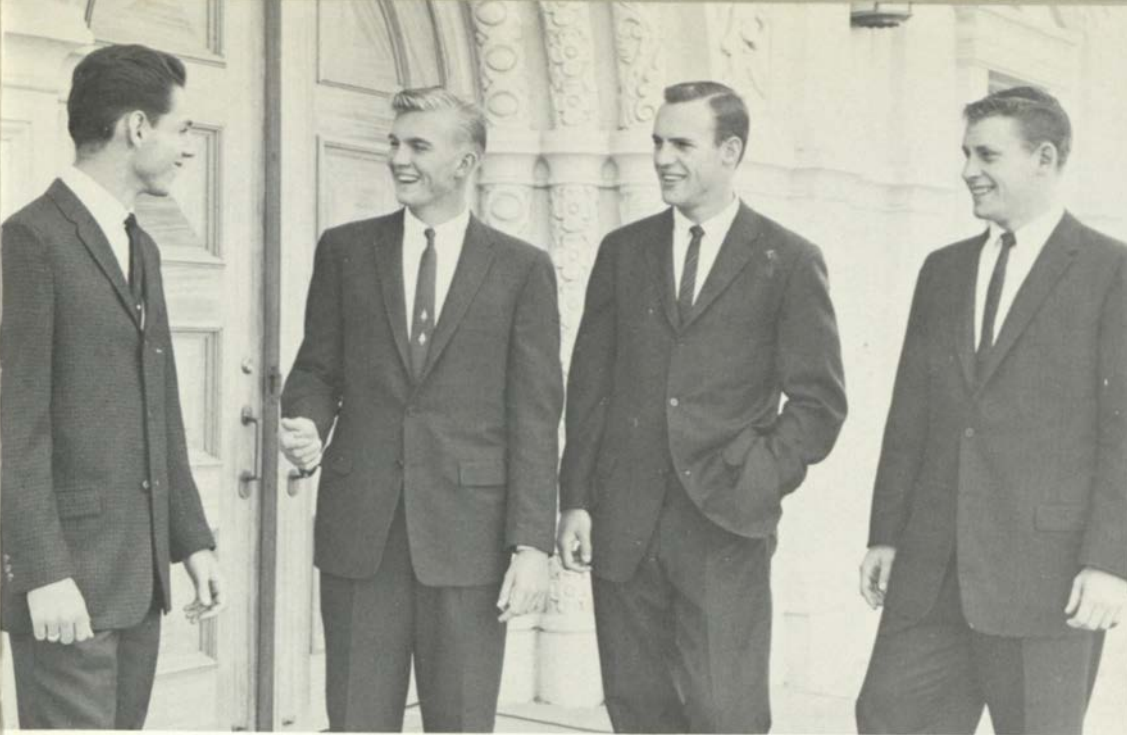
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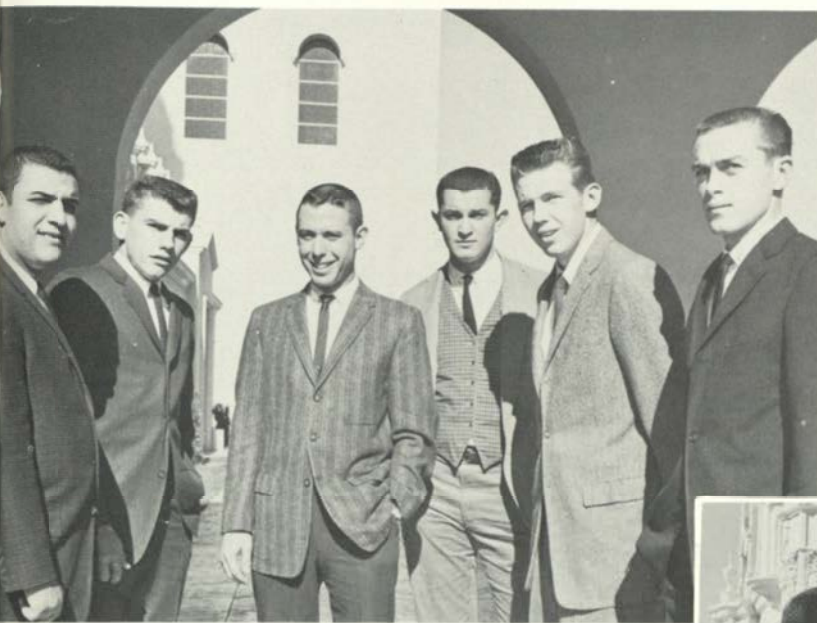


Sebastian D'Amico, Pres., John Babick, Sec., James Collins, Treas., Steve Hunyady, Sgt.-at-arms

FROSH

We the 1960-1961 Freshman class have contributed to the growth of the University of San Diego. We have brought with us our tools of industry, energy, intelligence, and faith with the conviction that we can maintain and build upon the academic, social, and cultural traditions of USD.

As we grow in knowledge and wisdom, we will have begun on the road of duty as the rising generation.



Frank Constantino, Joe Hildreth, Dick Bart, Bob Carmona, Art Colgate, Robert Chartier

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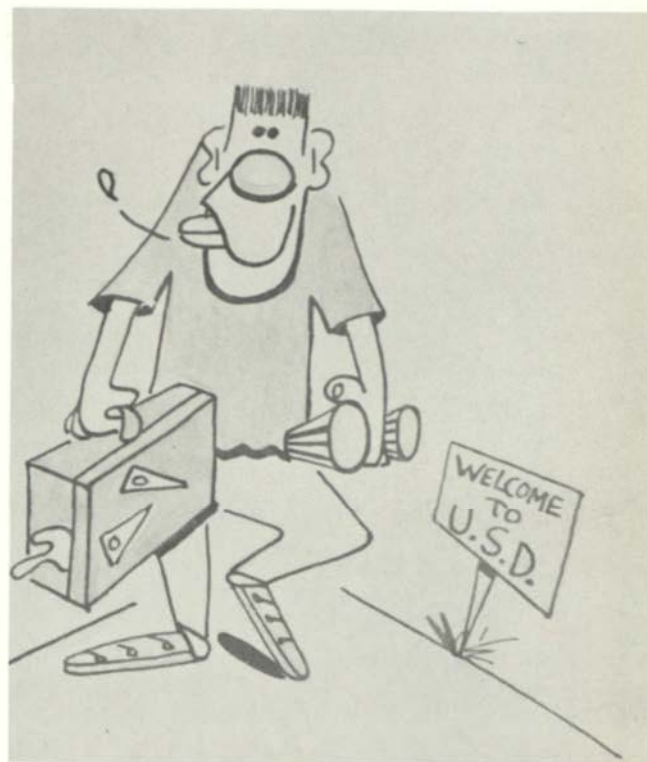


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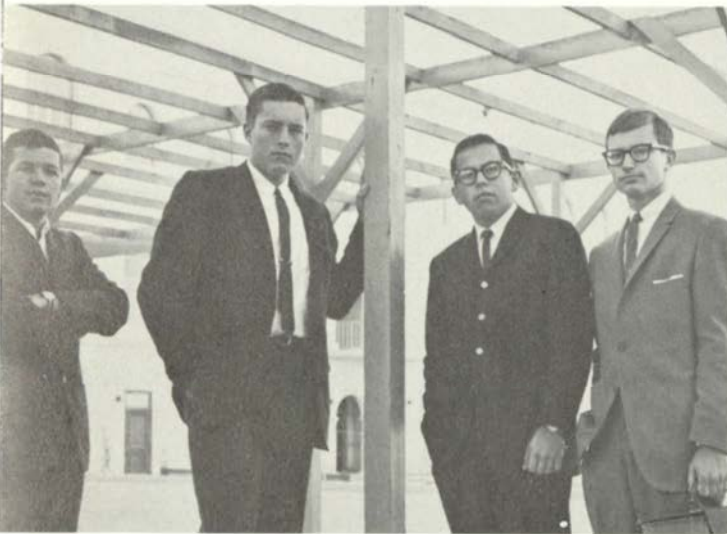


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The academic day of USD collegians comprises last minute study checks, a quick cigarette, a dash to class. Keeping posted by bulletin board notices and announcements, the student finds a full and busy schedule always ahead of him.



"Am I campused?"





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ACTIVITIES

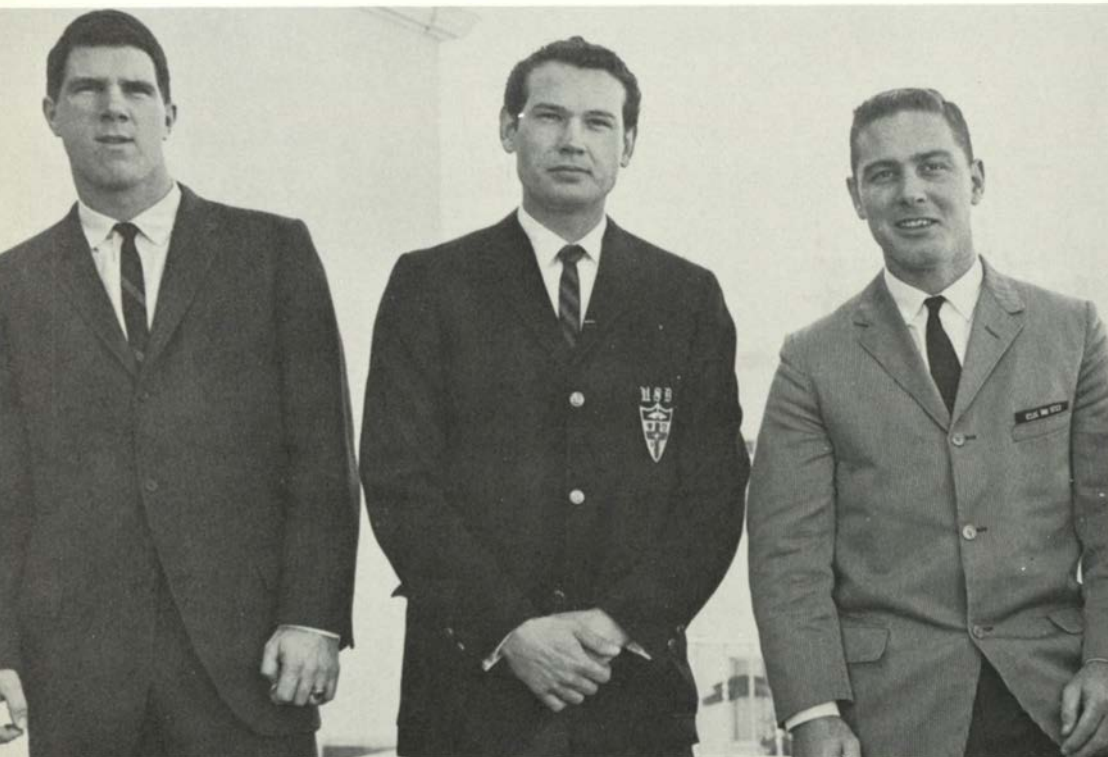


OUR LEADERS

Growing in stature, spirit and size, the Associated Students and the Associated Student Council broadened their scope of activities. As provided in the student body constitution, a Lower House of Legislature was created since enrollment exceeded 500. With USD Workday at the Tiajuana Orphanage, mixers, Homecoming, Student Court and yearbook plans, the agenda of President Chapman and his crew was kept amply filled.



Jan Chapman
Associated Student Body President
1960-1961



ASB officers left to right
are Bill Thomas, Secretary;
Bill Hermesen, Treasurer;
and Chuck Williams, Vice-
president



A year filled with collegiate memories begins with Mass of the Holy Ghost for USD students. The focal point of the campus, the Immaculata provides the common ground for communication between student and Creator. Here the college man asks for guidance and strength during the oncoming semesters.

OUR LIFE ...





Despite a very few minor discrepancies, Operation Big Brother-Little Sister made its play as the traditional Orientation Week activity. Just as the Womens' College provides Big Sisters for all Frosh, the College for Men upperclassmen introduced their "Little Sisters" to the busy whirl of college social life. Meeting them upon their arrival, squiring them to get acquainted events, Big Brother played their "little sisters'" guardianship role with consummate art.

Brothers, Sisters, Little and Big



"What do ya mean ya lost yer little sister?"



"Are you really my little brother?"





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A lesson in yoga!



"Are you really a BMOC?"



A HALLOWEEN HITCHCOCK HOP

Pavilion Room \$2⁵⁰ Oct 31
9pm - 1am

FUN - PRIZES
& DANCING

As the big Autumn Ball of the year, the Masquers' "Hitchcock Hop" kept the night of witches and goblins lively, complete with coffins, monsters, and wolves, well—and other-wise.

"All I said was . . ."





WESTGATE PARK
HERE SAT NOV 19 8 PM
USD VS CAL POLY
HOMECOMING GAME
FOOTBALL



Marcia West, 1960 Homecoming Queen





"one, two, cha-cha-cha"

Right: Pioneer Pete gets a shoeshine



Traditional Homecoming activities, sponsored this year by the University of San Diego Masquers, were enlivened by many new activities. Among these were the sing-along parties in the Lark, Pom-Pom parties, Blue and White Day, and the crazy antics of jolly hams who made contagious the esprit de corps for which the Masquers are known.

The programming of the festivities and entertainment was always merry, although not necessarily always coordinated.

Attractive Marcia West reigned as 1960 Homecoming Queen.



"Mao! Where've you been?"

"And furthermore, I hate convertibles"

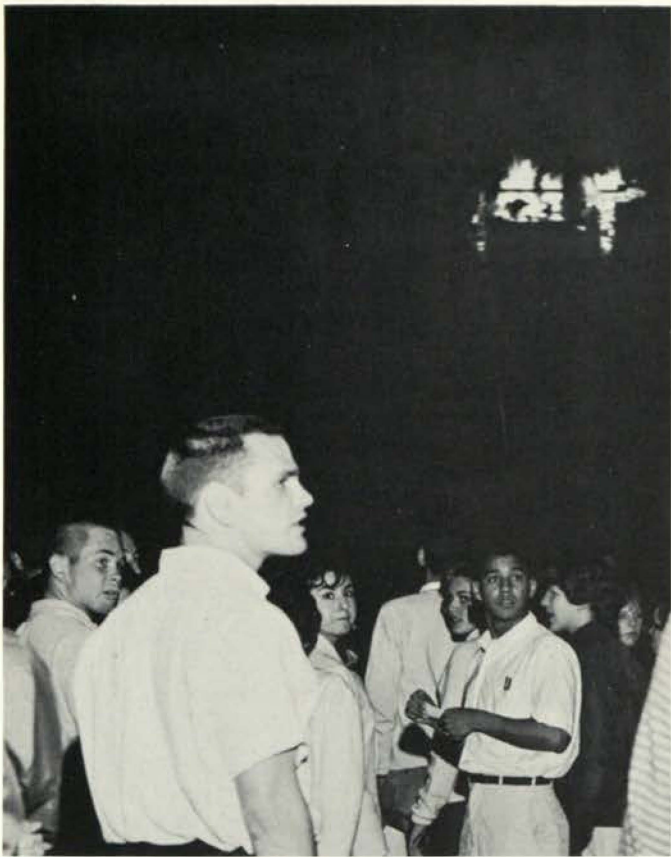




Rev. Leo L. Lanphier, Masquers' moderator, hits a jag-time tune during Homecoming pep rallies and sing-alongs in the Lark Cafeteria.

Jose, the bouncy one, kept spirit alive and going during the crowded events of Bonfire Night in the new stadium shell.





What bonfire?

A pensive Pecarovich watches the game



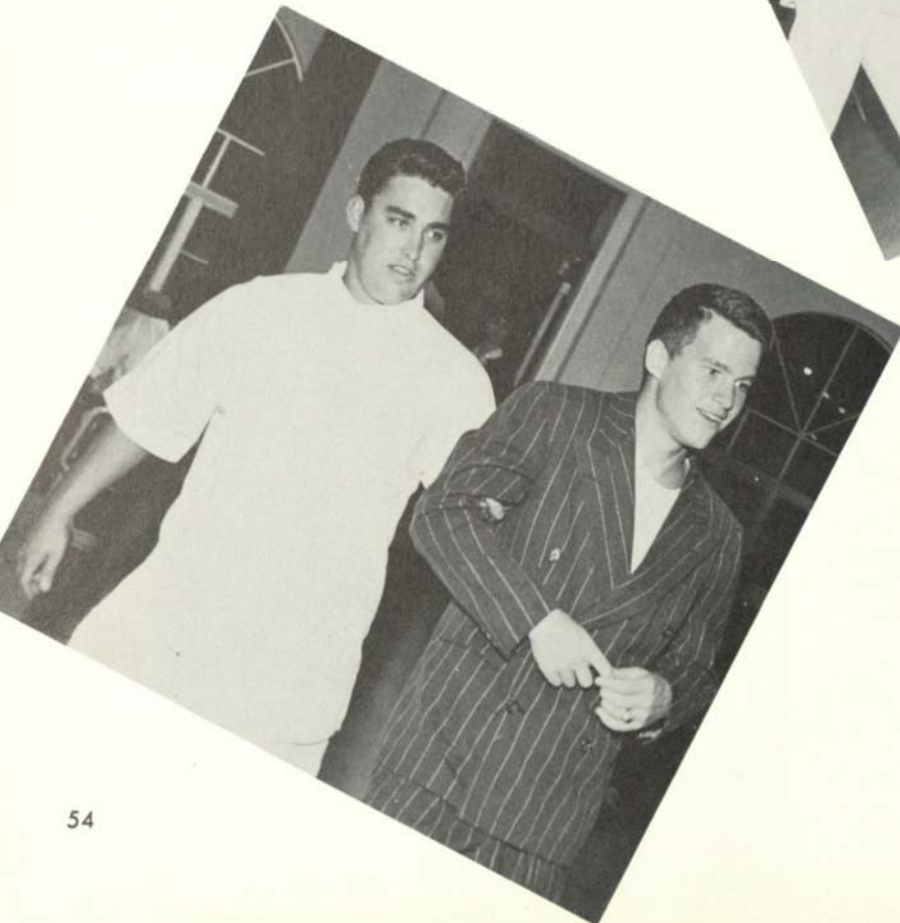
Well how was I to know today's Friday?





The Masquers' successful summer production of "All My Sons" was followed in the fall by Mary Chase's comedy romp, "Harvey." The Fr. Leo F. Lanphier-directed "pooka" party took place nightly October 6 through 9 in the USD Little Ring Theatre.

"Harvey"



With Denis Halloran cast as dypso Elwood Dowd, the company was supported by Glory Mullen, Paulette Santos, Milcha Sanchez, Barbara Jordan, Phil Burch, Herb Sullivan, Bert Degheri, Liz Korander, Grantt Richardson, Al Zuniga and Penny Nuttig.



"Skipper Next to God"

Jan de Hartog's "Skipper Next to God" was the winter offering of the College for Men and the annual "stag" production. A tense drama of Semitic pressures, it was presented at the Balboa Park Puppet Theatre, January 13 through 15, 1961.

Jim Lamb starred as the skipper and assisting him were Tom Ragan, Roger Mehlbrech, Bill Hermesen, Collin Bennett, Don Giesing, Tom Gentilella, Mike Marques, Ben Flores, Robert Schneider, John Coombe, Al Nottoli, Phil Powers, Tony Tafoya, and Andre Fortier.



United Nations Day



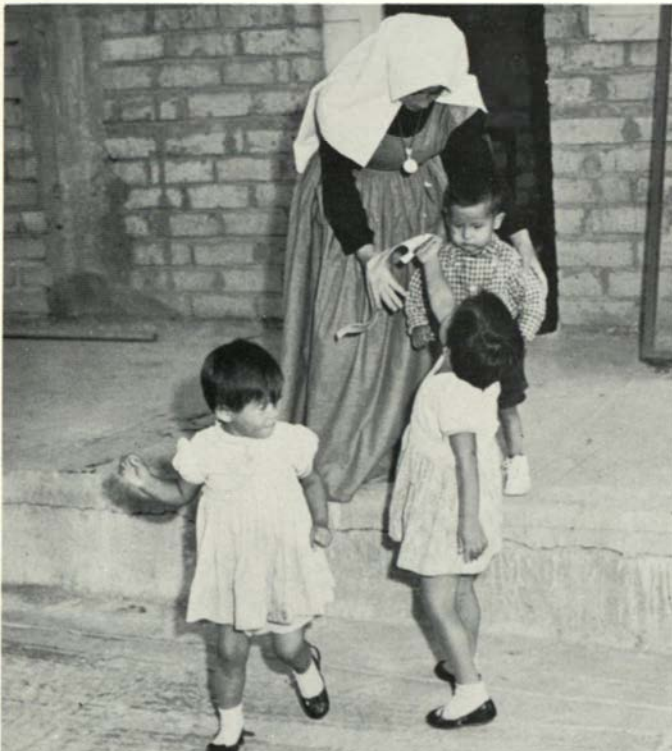
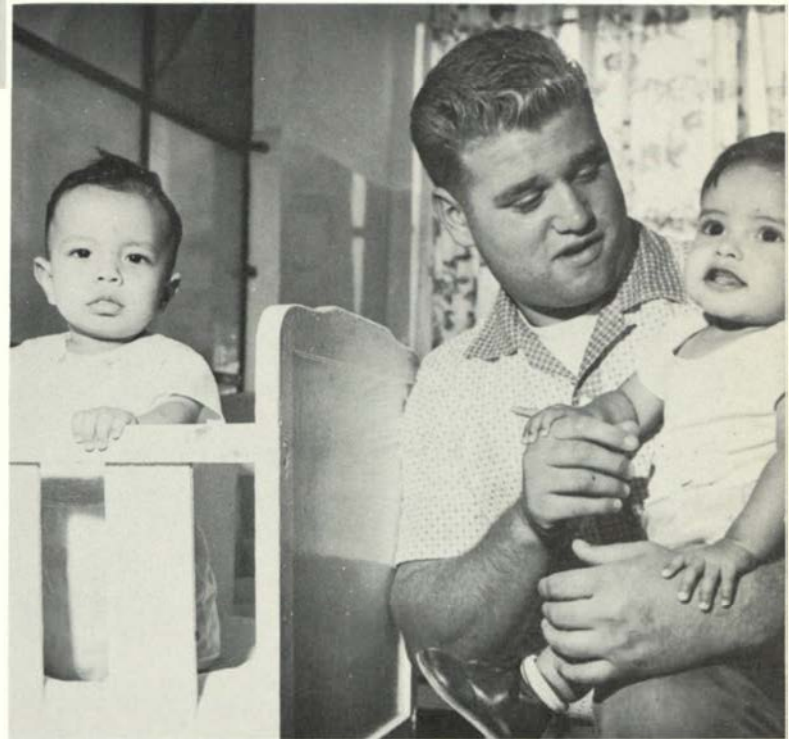
Anti-Communist Rally

November's United Nations Day took on added significance with the peaceful picketing by a CM anti-communist rally. Given full coverage from press, television and radio, its impact was well-felt as the student demonstrators marched downtown. Alex Harper spearheaded the event.



USD Workday at

Casa de Cuna Orphanage



The tiny residents of Casa De Cuna Orphanage in south of the border, Tijuana, were the object of the second annual Tijuana Workday, sponsored by the Men's College. Food, clothing, and other staples were collected and distributed, followed by a morning of repairing, painting, and carpentry work on the orphanage grounds itself. It was a fulfilling experience for all the CM Students who took part.

Winter



Intra-murals



Under Mr. Robert Sexton, the University's first program of Intramural Sports was inaugurated. Mr. Sexton and intramural commissioner John Calise set up a schedule which included volleyball, handball, football, basketball, tennis, ping-pong, and baseball. With the building of the new stadium and field house, the intramural program will be further supplemented by gymnastics, swimming, bowling, etc.



We're going to be late!



Get out of my way,
you hulking peasant!

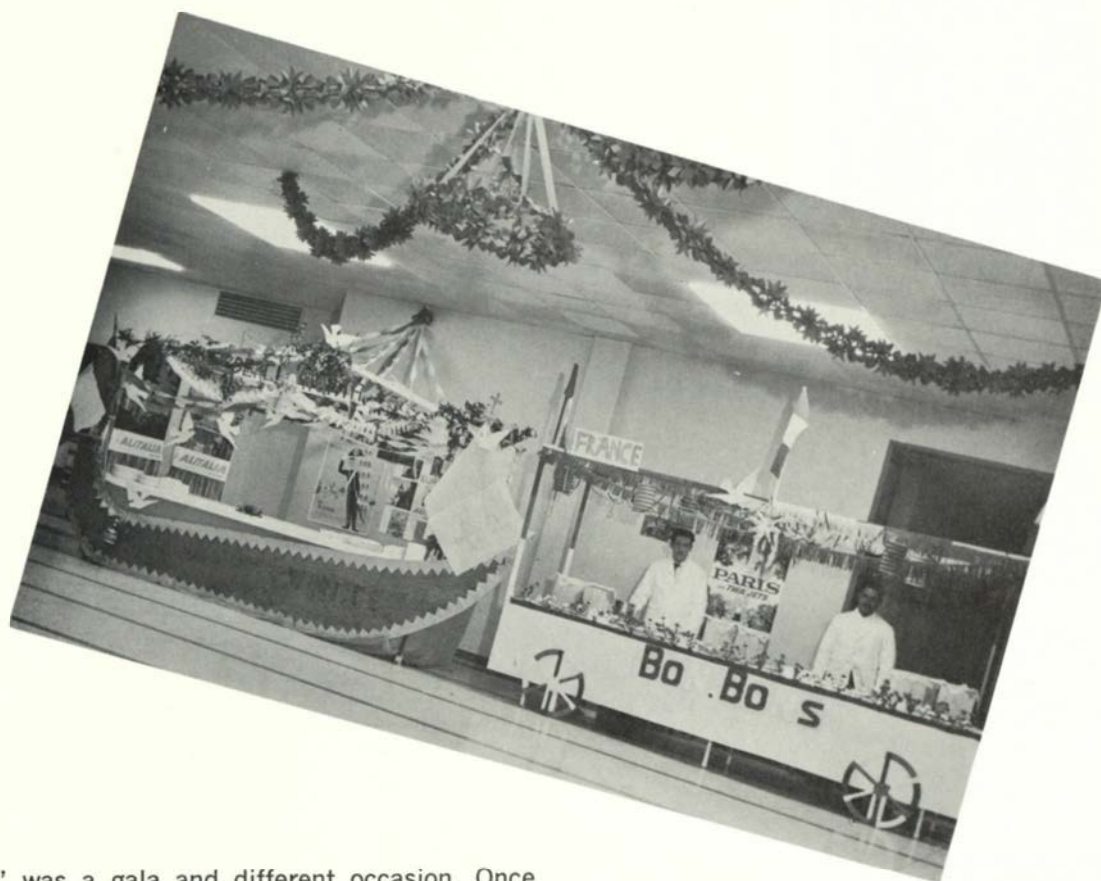


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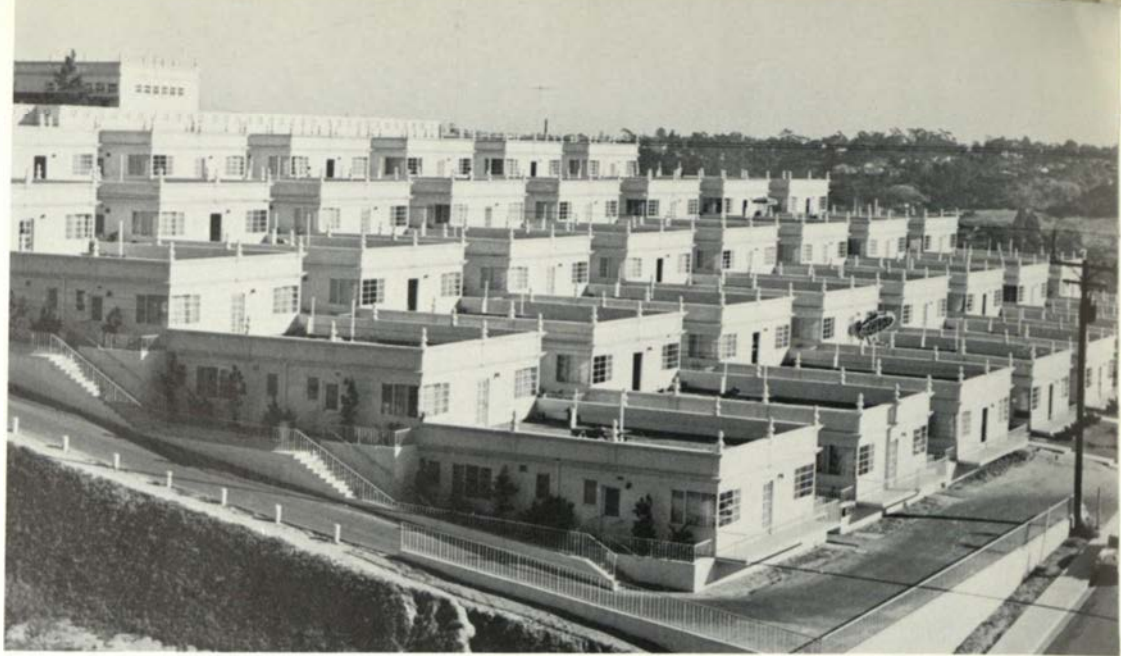
The clean-up committee hoped it would stay this way



"Night of Noel" was a gala and different occasion. Once again His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy's annual Christmas Ball was a success. The theme of the food department could have been aptly titled, "Around the World." Booths were decorated in accordance with the nation represented. Inside the booths, workers offered succulent cuisine from such countries as France, Brazil, Italy, and Mexico.

Next door, in More Hall auditorium, music and dancing enlivened a most gracious evening enjoyed by both students and friends of the University.

Resident Students



University of San Diego Resident Apartments



Officers—Hank Acquarelli, Pres.; Frank Ponce, V. P.; Mike McDevitt, Sec.; Ben Flores, Treas.

The apartment housing provided by the University for its students is unusual, if not unique.

Unlike the dormitory facilities of most schools, the male student housing here offers separate living quarters with kitchens, living rooms, and even a patio terrace. The advantages are obvious: isolation for study, privacy for relaxation and facilities for cooking their own meals, if the students wish. There are thirty-eight such apartments on the school campus. Each has a single story height, placed along five stepped terraces to a row with the exception of the top where there are six.



Living Room in typical apartment



"Semester Break"



"Turn off the light"

Lettermen



FIRST ROW (l-r): C. Williams, J. Chapman, P. Heminger, J. De Santis, B. Bourque. SECOND ROW: L. Pendray, T. Suozzo, J. Gray, D. Melton, T. Leyden, A. Paderewski. THIRD ROW: M. Gurrola, A. Zuniga, T. Lorenz, T. Goddard, J. Davis. FOURTH ROW: J. Collins, E. Baran, B. Tritz, T. Caputo, M. McDevitt. FIFTH ROW: A. Wical, J. O'Leary, J. Robbins, J. Fiorenza, SIXTH ROW: G. Selleck, W. Borque, D. Madsen, J. O'Neill, C. Wical.



Masquers

The 1960-61 season was rife with activity for the fast moving Masquers. **Harvey**, starring Dennis Halloran and Bert Degeri, started things off with a laugh-packed bang. The Dracula Drag Halloween masquerade at the U. S. Grant was a colorful memorable eve. Then, "**Skipper Next to God**" closed the first semester calendar with three stirring performances featuring Jim Lamb in the title role.

The second semester opened with the fifth annual presentation of the **Betrayal**. The Masquers sponsored the high school drama tournament for the second successive year. The climax of the whole year was the much anticipated annual musical; this year, the **Girl From Jazztown, USA**. The awards dinner was May 20th with competition keen and spirits high.



Freshmen—FIRST ROW (l-r): H. Burdick, J. Rodenborn, C. Silva, T. Tafoya, D. Lupton, B. Flores, B. Elliott. SECOND ROW: T. Peterson, S. Kelly, B. Kugler, T. Chapman, D. Madden, A. Lenain, T. O'Neill, and B. McGree.



Sophomores—FIRST ROW (l-r). K. Soares, J. Coombe, J. Lamb, P. Powers, H. Acquarelli. SECOND ROW: T. Ragan, J. Rodee, H. Sullivan, L. Aids, D. Barsell.



(l-r): J. Cachuela, B. Ford, B. Hermesen, J. Gunning, A. Zuniga.

Circle K

The Circle K has as its primary aim, the services of school and nation. It is the college equivalent of the Kiwanis national club. Each Circle K has its own senior sponsor. The downtown Kiwanis sponsors the Circle K at USD

Circle K at school annually conducts the United Fund on campus, a blood bank, serves as ushers, and has money raising events. Members of the group attend conventions and congresses held at other colleges all over California. Club members have lunch every Tuesday with their senior sponsor, downtown Kiwanis.



Top—J. Coseo, J. Garrity, N. Wilson.



"You're late for class, Father."

Society for the Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) is a national professional business organization designed to give students of Business Administration and Economics an insight into the workings and practices of modern business.

The National Organization is composed of Senior Chapters in many cities and Student Chapters at the College level.

Members of S.A.M. participate in field trips, lectures, and forums which collectively strive to further the student's interest and knowledge in the various aspects of business.



Officers—(l-r): B. Ford, Sec-Treas; T. Leyden, Pres.; R. Patrick, V. Pres.; Stephen Barres, Ph.D.; Father Bluett.



Finance—W. Mitchel, J. Tavasci, J. Maguire, T. Leyden, W. Street.



Management—R. Gray, P. Arce, R. Speradio, C. Hart, C. King.



Accountants—FIRST ROW: R. Patrick, J. Williams, P. Crowley, R. Atwood. SECOND ROW: R. Tomeoni, B. Ford, B. Hermesen, J. McCormick, S. Panissidi.

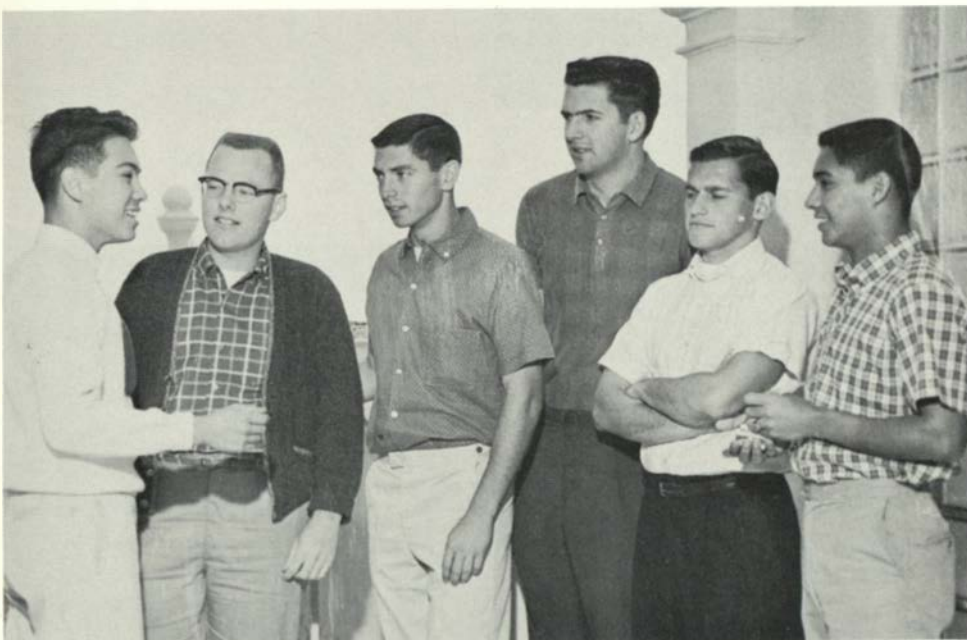
Pep Band



USD should well be proud of its pep band. Its members have given much of their time and effort to make this a successful start. An academic credit for the band is still a thing of the future. The band has, when at full strength, fifteen members. Of the fifteen, seven are freshmen. It is in lieu of this encouraging fact that the band hopes to exceed twenty members next fall. This, the only officially organized musical group at the CM, has provided a certain touch of spirit and music for the football and basketball games, with a special amount of entertainment and humor in the latter. A great amount of credit and thanks go to Father Spain, the faculty moderator, and to Dr. Richard Luther, himself an excellent musician, who gave of his time to give the band a solid start and push.

FIRST ROW: D. Lonnecker, T. Kettenhofen, D. Reed. SECOND ROW: J. Fiorenza, P. Majkut. THIRD ROW: G. Elliott, B. Flores, S. Juliano. FOURTH ROW: T. Mix, R. Umbeck (leader), R. Friese.

Spirit Committee



This committee was established to satisfy the need of group discussion and to shed more light on the lack of school spirit found on our campus.

This branch of the Student Council was founded in April, 1960. The group discusses problems pertaining to current events and points that will strengthen spirit on campus.

J. Cachuela, N. Wilson, J. Gunning, D. Lonnecker, H. Acquarelli, F. Ponce.

Mr. & Mrs. Club

This year U.S.D. witnessed the formation of another campus organization, the Mr. & Mrs. Club. This club was formed to bridge the gap in the social activities for married students and their wives at the University. Members find themselves among a group with social interests much the same as their own. This is not the sole purpose of this club. It goes a step further, that is, it wants to satisfy the intellectual wants of married couples. Guest speakers are invited to give special hints to make the marriages far more successful.

Intramural Commission

Officers—Father Louis, Moderator; R. Gray, Pres.; R. Tomeoni, V. Pres.; L. Dalton, Sec.; J. Williams, Treas.

Commissioners—D. Hart, H. Acquarelli, J. Wagner, Mr. Robert Sexton, Moderator, J. Calise.

Student Advisory Council

Stephen Barres, Ph.D.; W. Mitchell, B. Hermesen, T. Leyden, B. Ford.





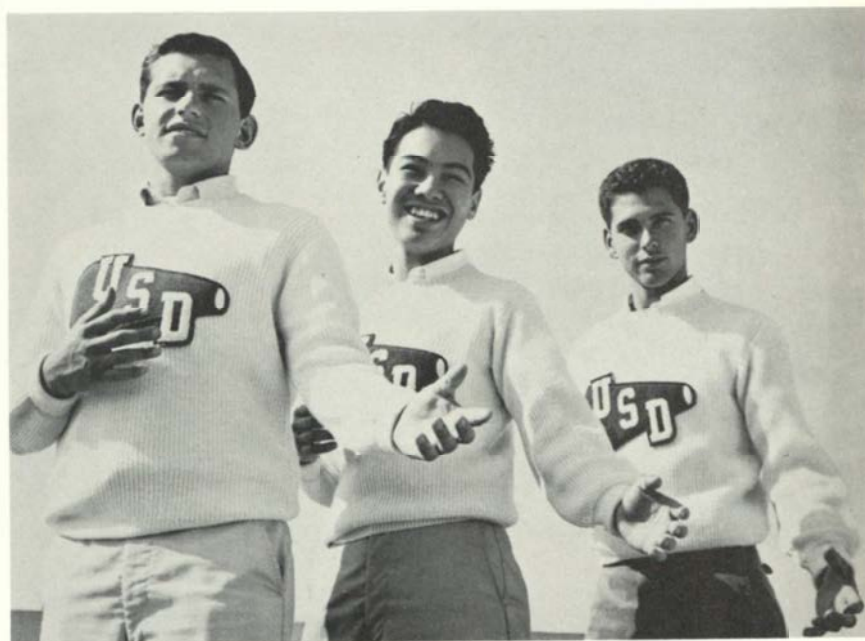
International Club

A group of students, with the view of helping to increase better relations between USD foreign and American students, formed the International Club.

The club's constitution has been approved by its members and the Associated Student Body Council, a decisive step towards the club's program. All the members hope to make this club a totally unique social activity.

Officers—B. Flores, Pres.; L. Raventas, Vice-Pres.; J. Cachuela, Sec.; M. Zelaya, Sec.; and P. Arce, Treas.

Cheerleaders



H. Acquarelli, J. Cachuela, D. Barsell



"We gotta win!!!"

Citadel

The **Citadel** makes its debut on the Alcala Campus this Spring. This annual is a production of imagination, creativeness and time.

Father I. B. Eagen gladly took the responsibility of moderator for the **Citadel**. Jerry Ditzen, an excellent artist, did all the cartooning for the annual, while Chuck Boyd, one of the finest photographers in Southern Calif., did most of the photography.



Sitting—J. Wagner, T. Lorenz (editor), R. Reaume, G. Primov. Standing—J. Ditzen, S. Juliano, H. Acquarelli. Absent—M. Shroff.

Pioneer

The **Pioneer**, a fortnightly newspaper, is published for and by the Associated Students of the University. Father Williams, the moderator, ably supervised the management of the paper.



C. Williams, J. Marcus, (editor), A. Wical, F. Ponce.

Boosters

This distinguished group of men have donated both time and money to the progress of the University. Through their work, both the academic and athletic programs have soared to a high plane. The efforts of the Booster Club will be greatly appreciated as long as the University lives.



Father William D. Spain, Vice-Pres. of CM, Mrs. Richard Luther, Dr. Richard Luther, President of the Boosters; Most Reverend Charles F. Buddy, President of the University; and Father Russell Wilson, President of C.M.



Mrs. Richard Barber, Pres.; Mrs. Carlos Tavares, V. Pres.; Mrs. James Mulvaney, Sec.; Mrs. Bernard Cunningham, Sec.; Mrs. Thomas Tiernan, Treas.

Women's Auxiliary



Alcala Guild

This organization is composed of the wives and mothers of faculty and students. Its purposes range from raising money to sponsoring programs, such as the fashion show here illustrated.





"First of all, gentlemen, who's responsible for the ribbons?"

CANDIDLY



"I tell ya, I'm seasick"



A spy from State

There's gotta be a
caption for this one

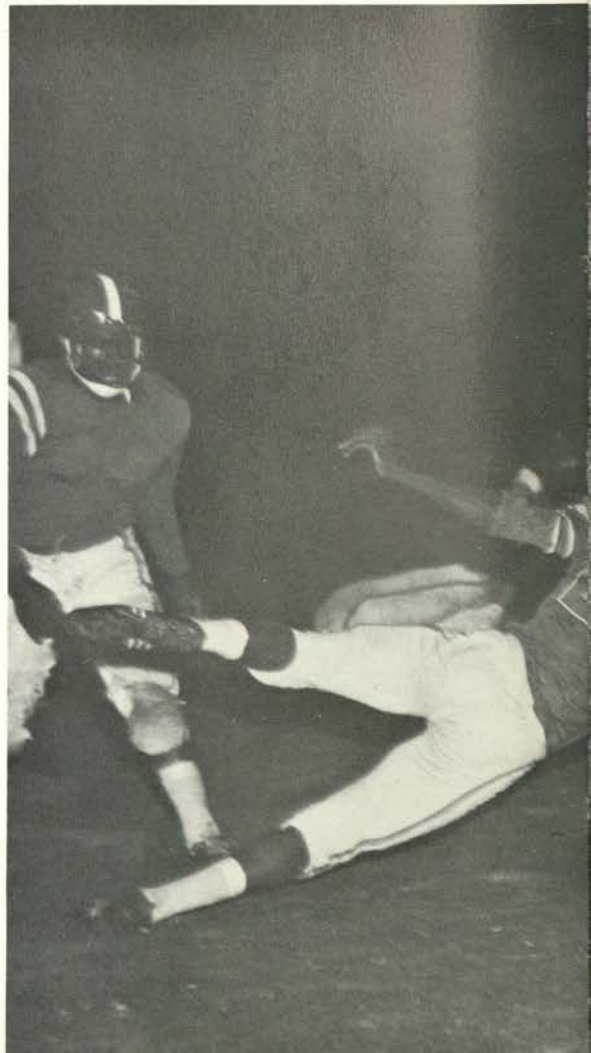


Studying for finals

His Big Sister is
Homecoming Queen



THE IMM



ACULATA PERVADES

ATHLETICS







SQUAD



USD gridiron mentors left to right are George Hobbs, George Radovich, head coach Mike Pecarovich, Robert Sexton. Not shown is C. G. Walker.

Ever since the adoption of football in 1956 the University of San Diego has had the distinction of being the only Catholic College on the West Coast to field a football team.

Beginning his first year as head football coach, Mike Pecarovich fielded a team that consisted of 15 returning lettermen and 24 freshmen. Because USD's enrollment is below 750 students, it is allowed to have freshmen on its varsity. Next year the blue and white will be represented by 25 returning lettermen.

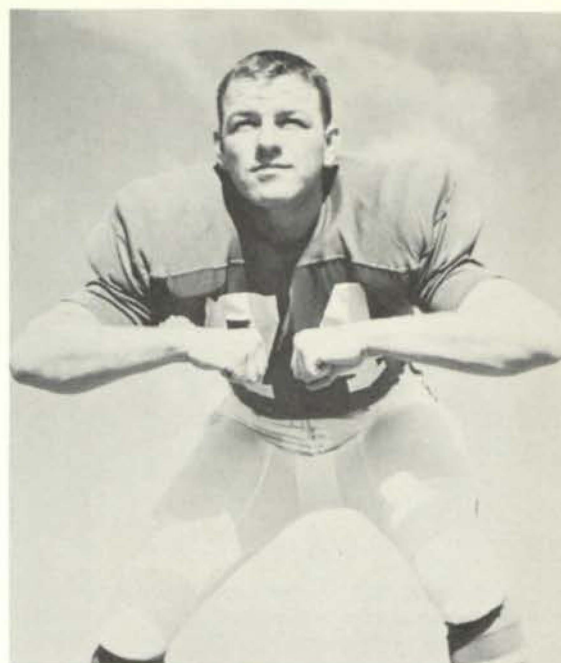
The new stadium being under construction, home games were played at Westgate Park and Balboa Stadium, where the Pioneers played a freelance schedule that included some of the top small college and military ball clubs in the country. Among these were Whittier, Humboldt State, San Francisco State and Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

USD has accumulated 21 wins, 18 losses, and 1 tie for five seasons of intercollegiate football. Though small in size and young in years, it hopes to attain the gridiron prowess that will make it nationally known.



Trainer Joe Rogers checks with Joe Vargo, equipment manager.





Captain Wayne Bourque

Joe Loeschig battles against an Azusa Sentinel in the 13-6 battle waged at Balboa Stadium.



De Santis and Joos
against Whittier



Jim DeSantis is a not-so-courteous host against Azusa.

Whittier	20
New Mexico Western	29
Humboldt State	20
Azusa College	6
So. Cal College	6
San Diego Marines	20
San Francisco State	35
Pepperdine	20
CalPoly (Pomona)	28
Ariz. State (Flagstaff)	14

Often the Pioneers' ace-in-the-hole was HB Joe Gray.





After taking three losses in the beginning of the season, the Pioneers spanked Azusa 13-6 and followed through with a thorough scrounging of Southern California College, 54-6. The Pioneers were also responsible for one of the Southland's biggest football upsets, routing a tough MCRD team, 21-20. Pepperdine's Waves proved to be easy surfing for the Pioneers with a final tally of 28-20.

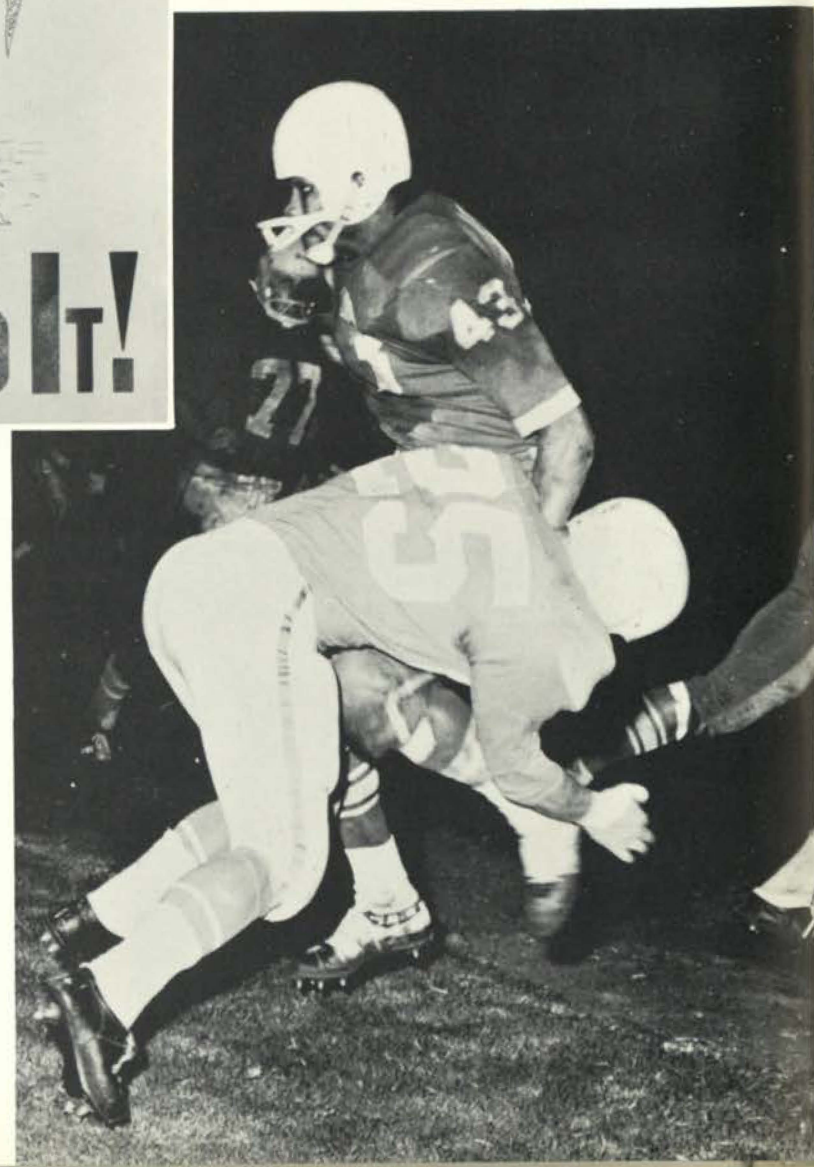
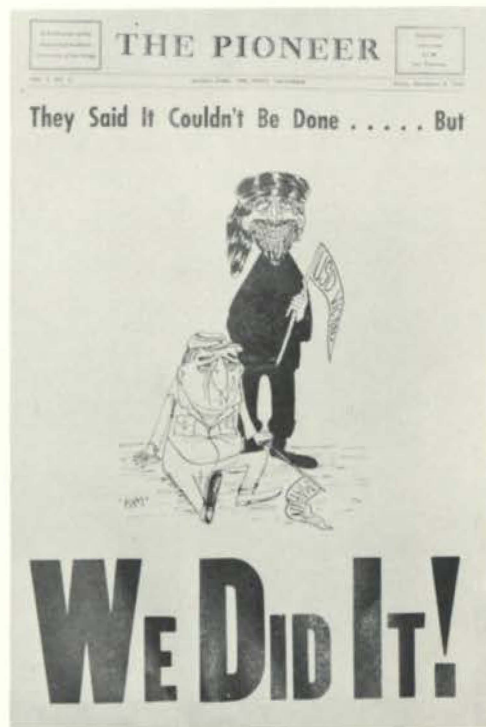
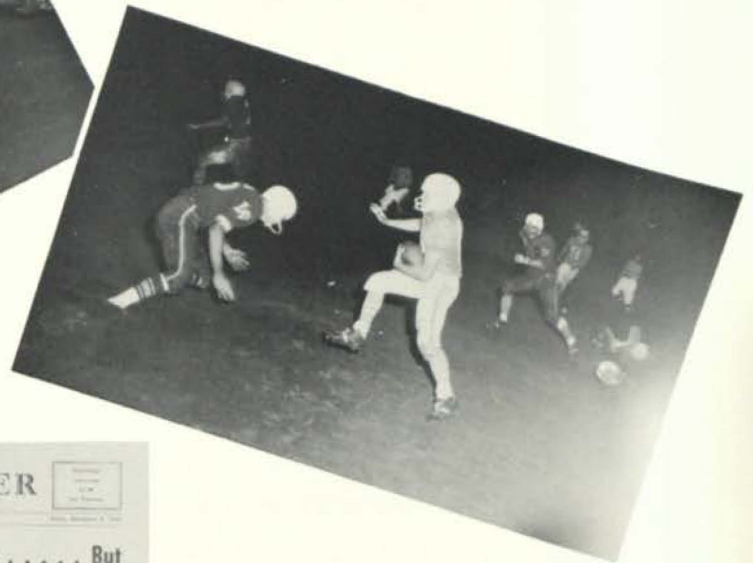
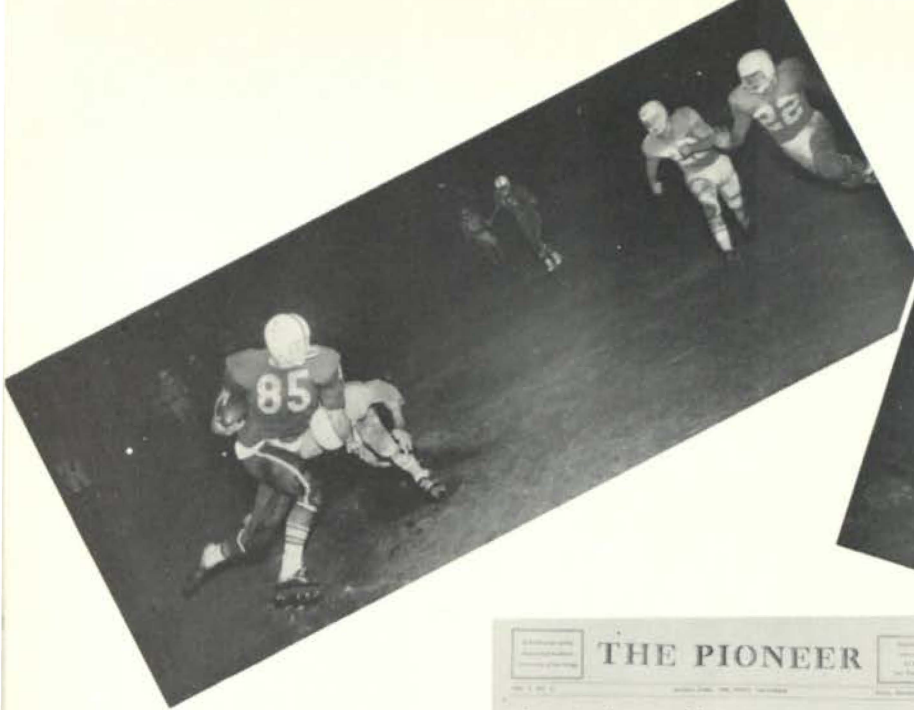
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They're gonna have to do somethin' about the team transportation situation.



A New Mexico Western Mustang lunges for Gabriel.

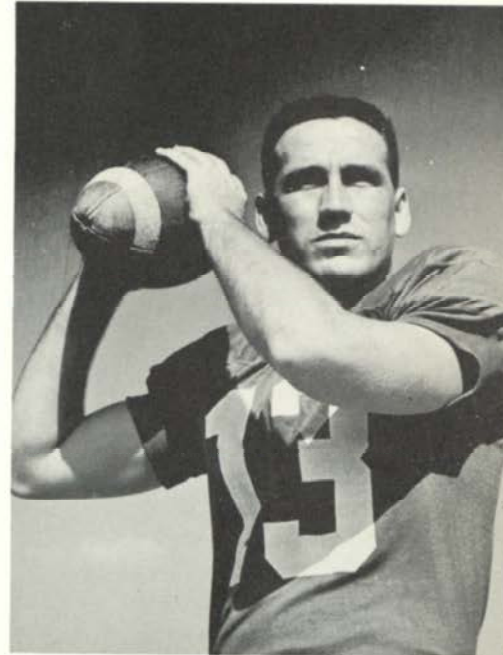
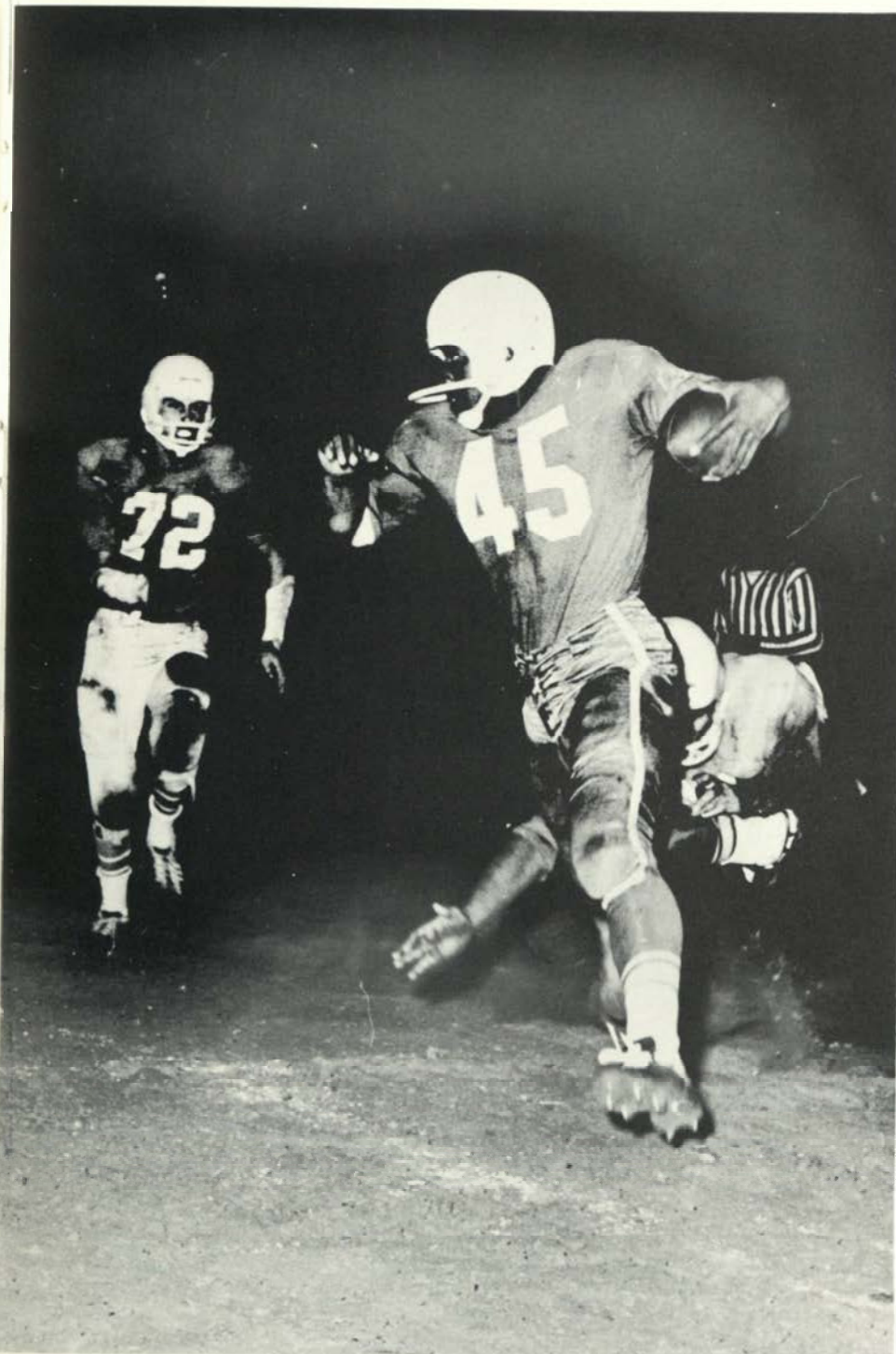


Pioneers Shock MCRD, 21-20

Chapman Throws
2 TD Passes,
Scores Third

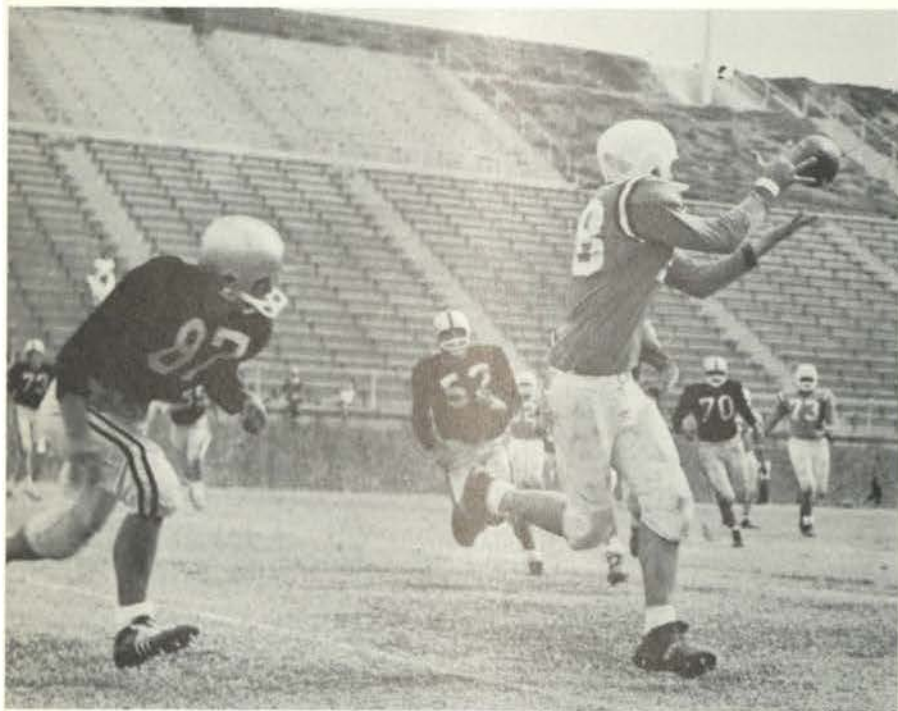
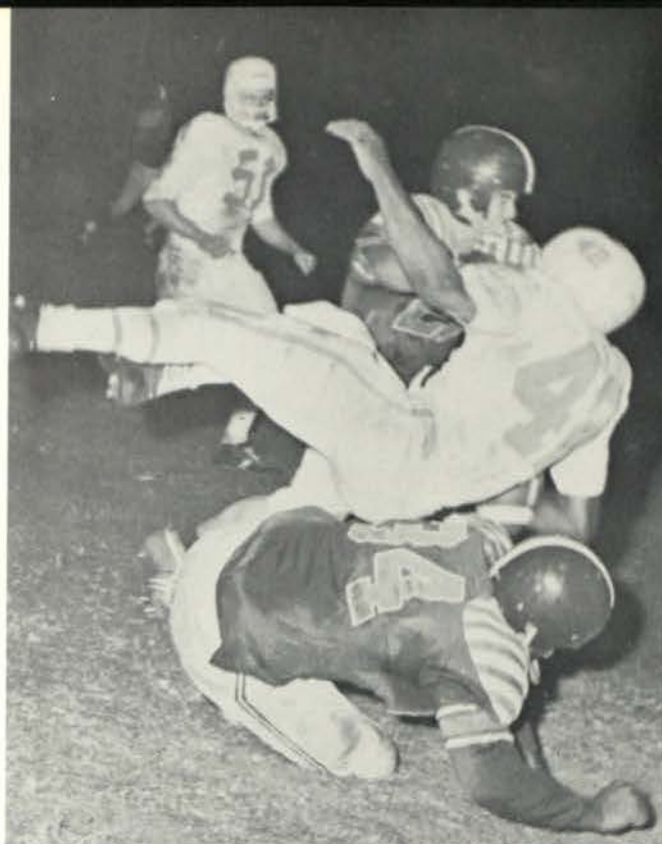
By JOHNNY McDONALD

Jan Chapman, a gummy little quarter back who many
felt had lost his touch, sparked a fired up University of
San Diego football team to what might be regarded as
the greatest upset victory of the last decade.



Jan Chapman paced the Pioneers as head navigator.

Azusa gives Joe Gray a two way squeeze as Jack Maraschiello rushes in.



Promising freshman Dan Bodl snares a long one in the plebe's game against San Diego State. Frosh took the first year Aztecs.



Intercepting or rebounding?

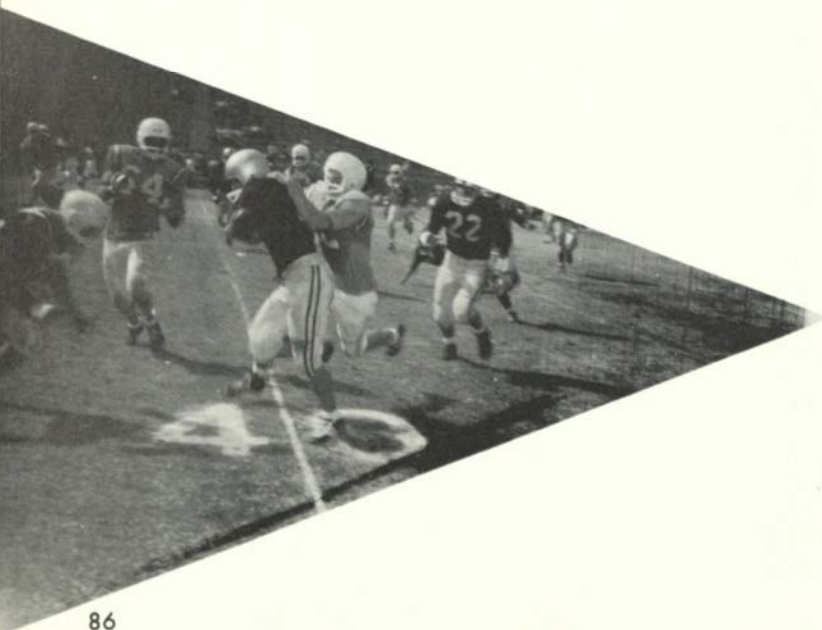


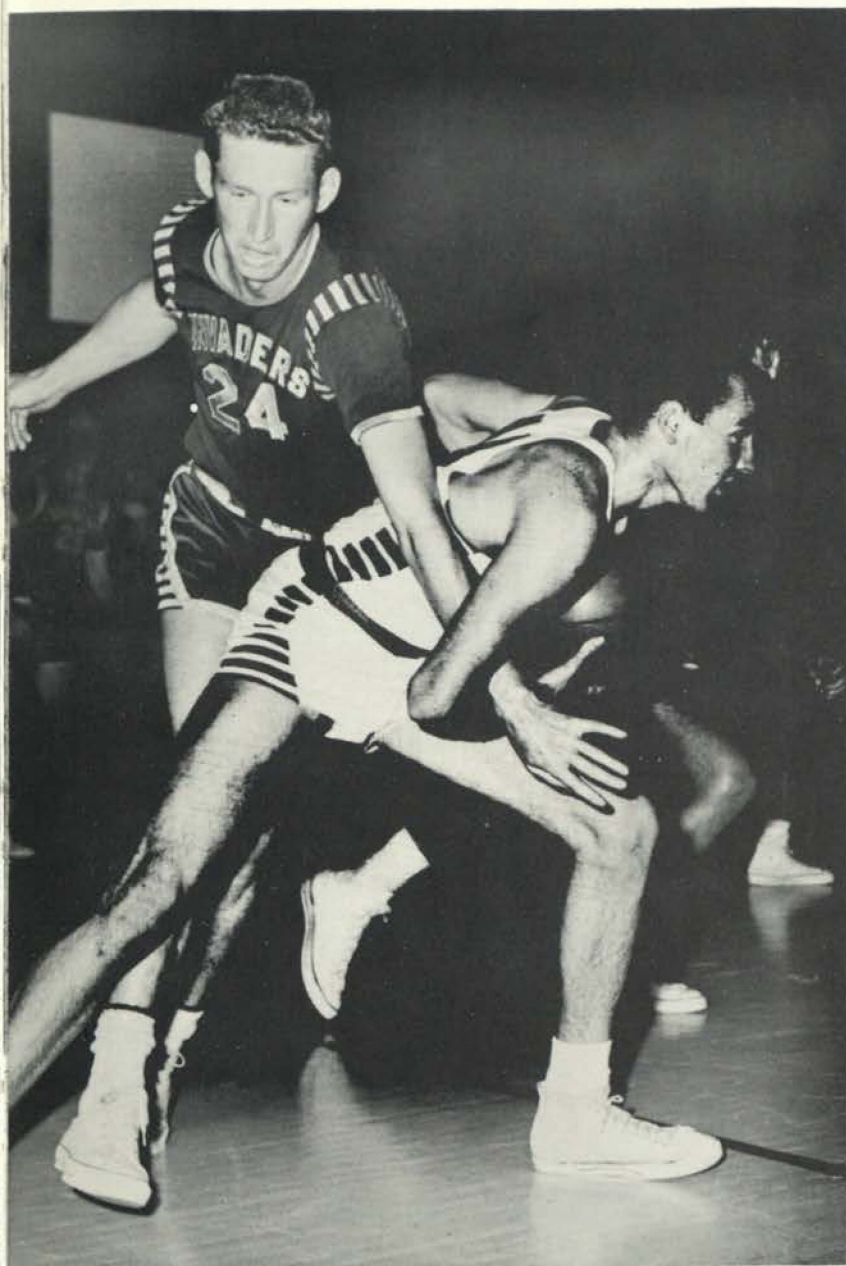
Four year men on the 1960-61 Pioneer squad are Larry Tessary, Wayne Bourque, Jan Chapman, Bob Hughes; (bottom) Pat O'Connor, Bill Bourque, and Chuck Williams.





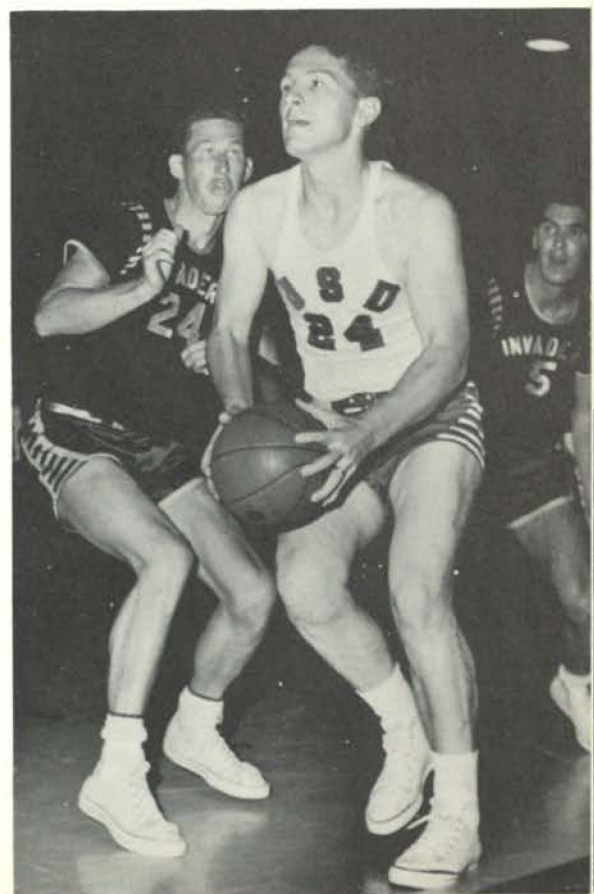
Under the keen eye and direction of Rev. John B. Bremner athletic information and statistics are processed by John Peck and Ralph Fear, while Bill Thomas competently fills in as athletic publicist.





London Bridge is falling down, etc.

BASKETBALL





Pioneer hoopsters left to right are Dave Hinds, Mike O'Connor, Charles Wical, Art Wical, Russ Cravens, Tony Caputo, manager Dennis Adams, Al Paderewski; (bottom) Dick Madsen, Ed Baran, coach Ken Leslie, Bob Tritz, Jim Fleming, John Robbins, trainer Joe Rodgers.



Alley-oop!

Though ending with a losing record 10-17, the Pioneer cagers showed their remarkable improvement over last year, playing a finer game against finer teams.

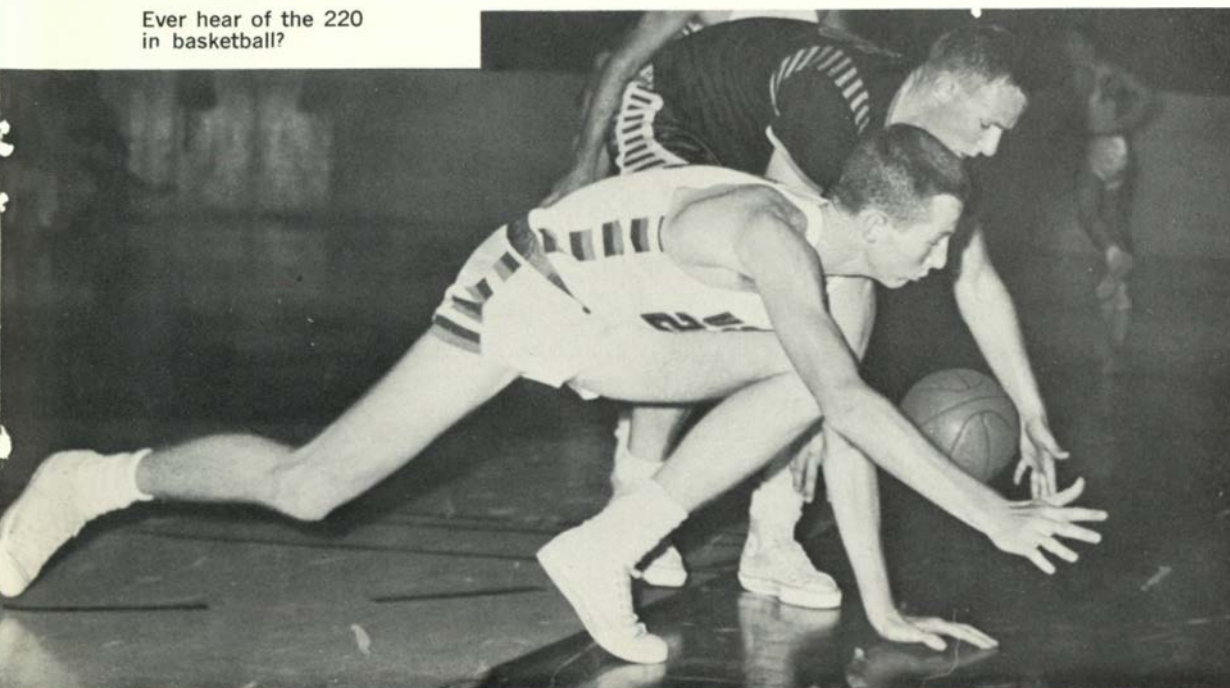
After winning the first game against Phibpac, the Pioneer quintet dropped five straight games, then rolled on to win against Biola College, 102-61. This bright intermission, however, was followed by five straight stops. Rallying back, the court men gunned down the next four teams, were stopped momentarily by Phibpac, and then roared back for four more wins. The Pioneers came away empty-handed in their last five games.

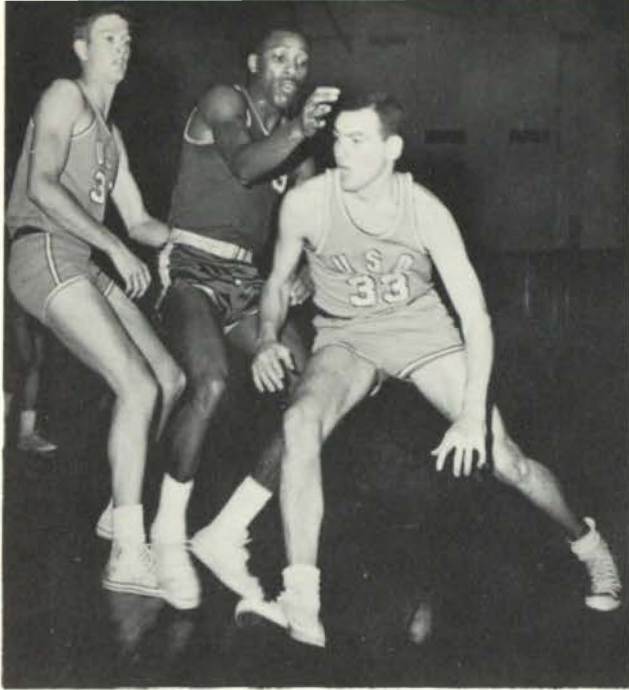
Jim Fleming led in scoring, breaking his previous season record of 436 pts. with 506. Fleming also led in a.p.s.p.g. with 18.7. He was followed by aggressive Russ Cravens who scored 455 points for a 16.5 average. Russ also lead the team in rebounds (175) and set a new single game scoring record (35).



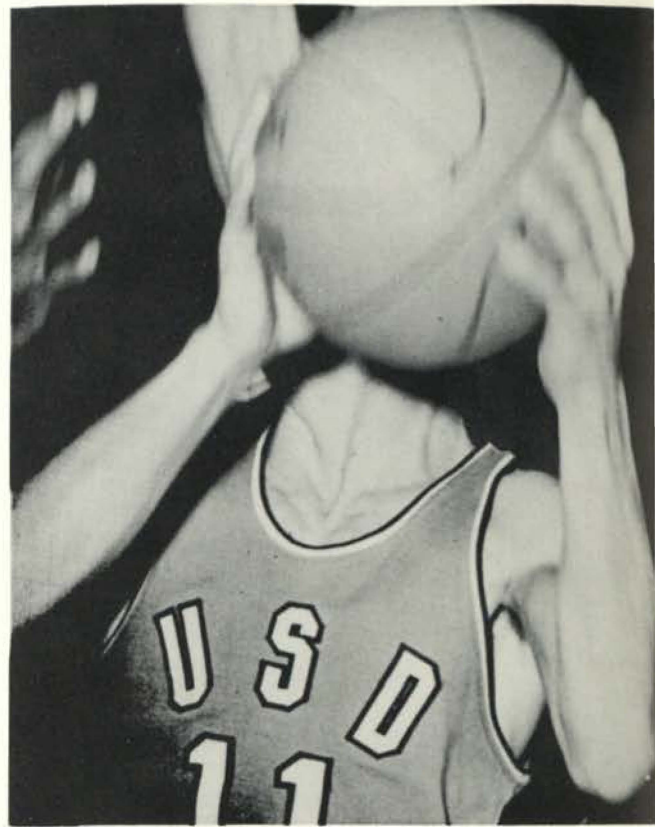
The 1961 Basketball season found the Pioneers a young and inexperienced ball club that made many mistakes. The lack of depth hurt the club game after game, but spirit and hustle accompanied the club everytime it took to the floor . . . a spirit that was obviously instilled in the team by coach Leslie and guard Fleming.

Ever hear of the 220 in basketball?



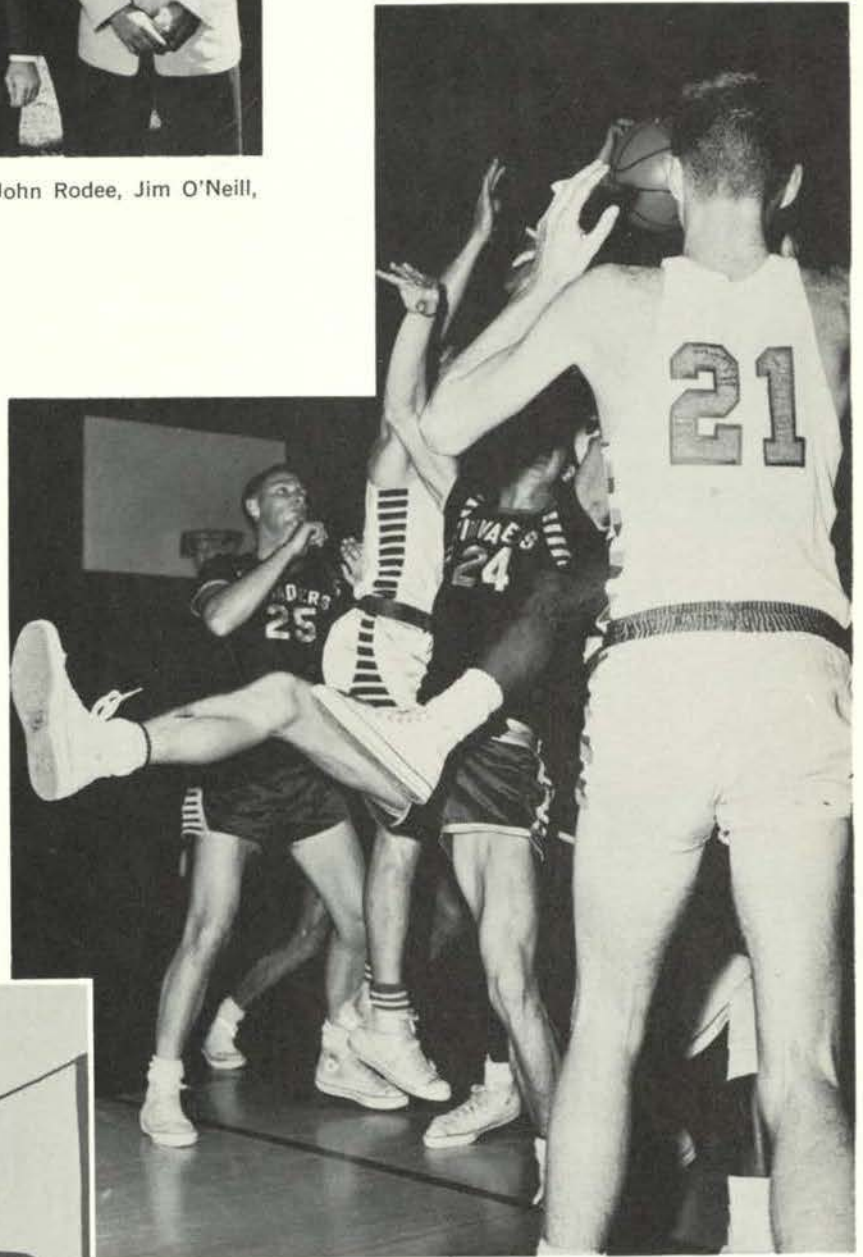


Ah, fella, you're not keeping your eye on the ball there.

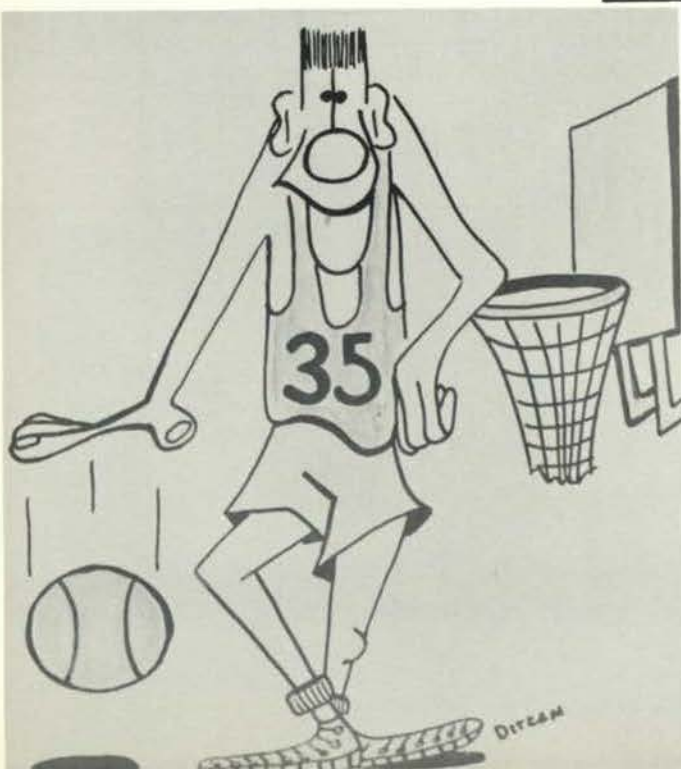




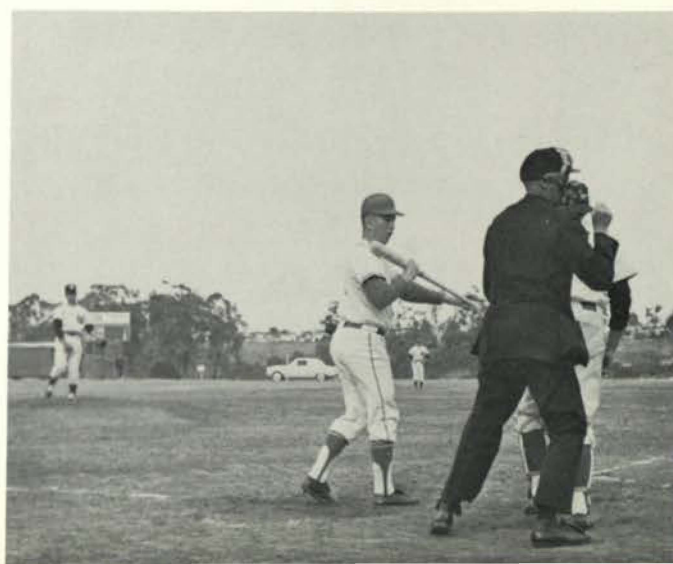
Jayvee maple chiefs John Stang, Jan Chapman, John Rodee, Jim O'Neill, Dick Wilbur, Mike Heminger, and Bob Maines.

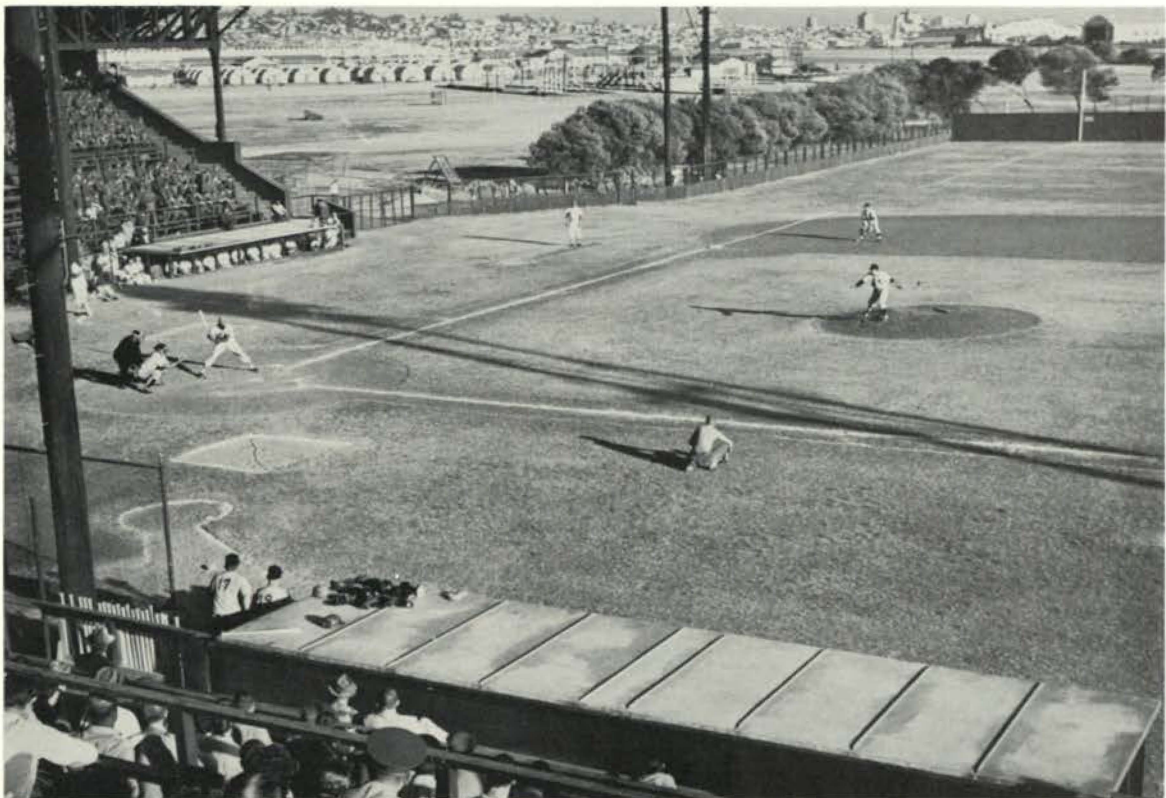


... And now a selection from "Can-Can"—



BASEBALL







Hoping to improve on their two previous season records of 17-7 and 18-8 are USD diamonders Tom Goddard, Mike Heminger, John Baumgarten, Dick Wilbur, Pat Heminger, Terry Stallard, Dave Melton, Dick Meis, Dennis Shields, Tim Leyden, trainer Joe Rodgers; bottom: Coach Mike Morrow, Jim Thompson, Terry Lorenz, Guy Selleck, John Holliday, Jim Fiorenza, Raul Martinez and Wally Keogh.

As the annual goes to press, baseball season is just getting underway. The past two seasons have been fruitful for the Pioneers, bringing home 35 victories and 15 defeats.

The horsehide crowd is very strong in the pitching department. Terry Lorenz, who will be handling third base this year along with his duties on the mound, posted a 9-1 record and a 1.75 E.R.A. last year. Tom Goddard, sophomore, posted an 8-3 record with a 2.50 E.R.A. Newcomers to the mound staff are Mike Heminger, former Junior College All American, Terry Stallard, a freshman from Pomona Catholic High, valuable because of his fast left hand, and Dennis Shields who should prove himself an A-1 relief artist with his fine curve ball.



Coach Mike Morrow, a veteran of more than 30 years of coaching in the San Diego area, discusses the '61 schedule with Wally Keogh.



Coach Morrow, who fields nothing but winners, feels this year's team is loaded with talent and if everyone jells together, USD should knock off some of the great teams it will be playing.

Jim Fiorenza leads the sluggers with a .439 average last year, cracking 12 home runs and driving in 45 runs. Dick Wilbur, captain, belted .360 and is considered one of the best clutch hitters in the area. Dave Melton batted .341 last year, followed on the list by "Doe" Holliday with a .309. Tim Leyden also wields the wood well. These veterans are joined by outfielder Jim Thompson.

Wayne Ferris, Pat Heminger and John Baumgarten fill out the catching department. Baumgarten is also an explosive power hitter. Dick ("the glove") Meis, Raul Martinez and Guy Selleck round off squad as high-potential freshmen.

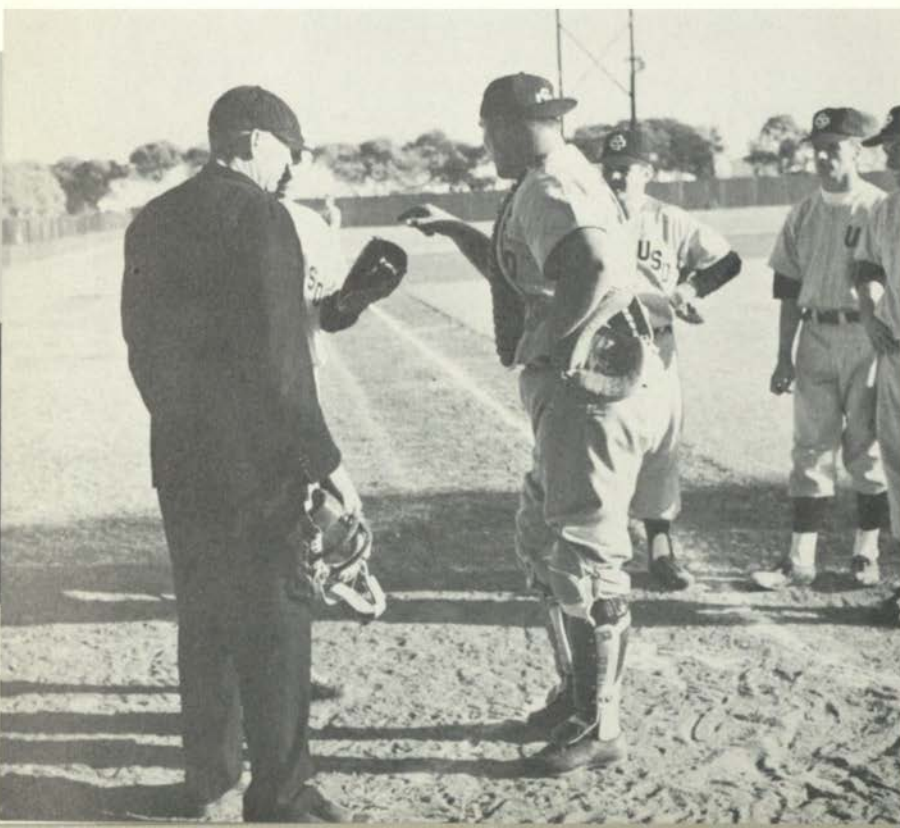




Terry Lorenz comes in to score against Cal Western.

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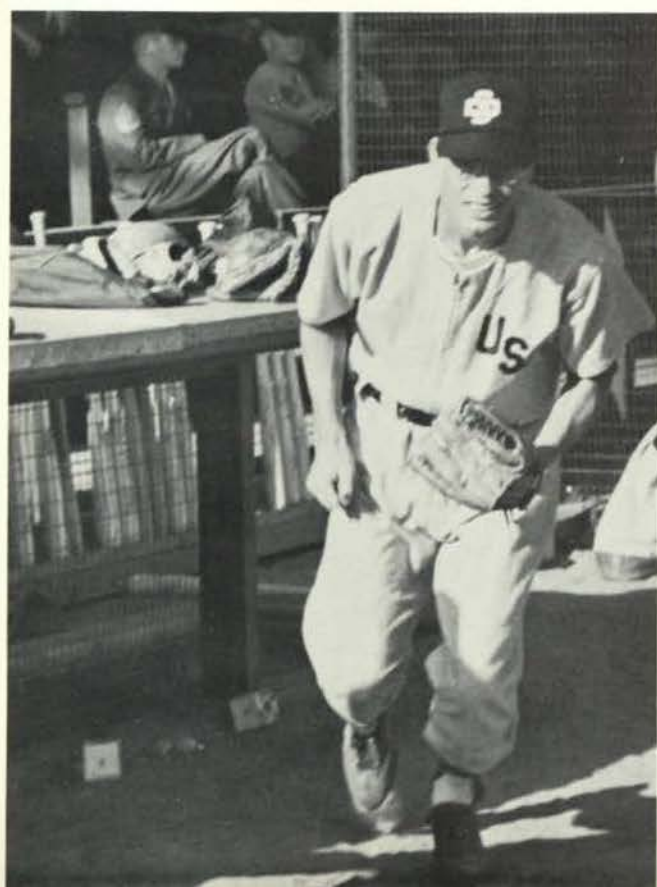
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Loyola University
PHIBpac
So. Cal College
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"SAFE! Are you nuts?"



One, two, buckle my shoe . . .



Jim Thomson takes to the field.



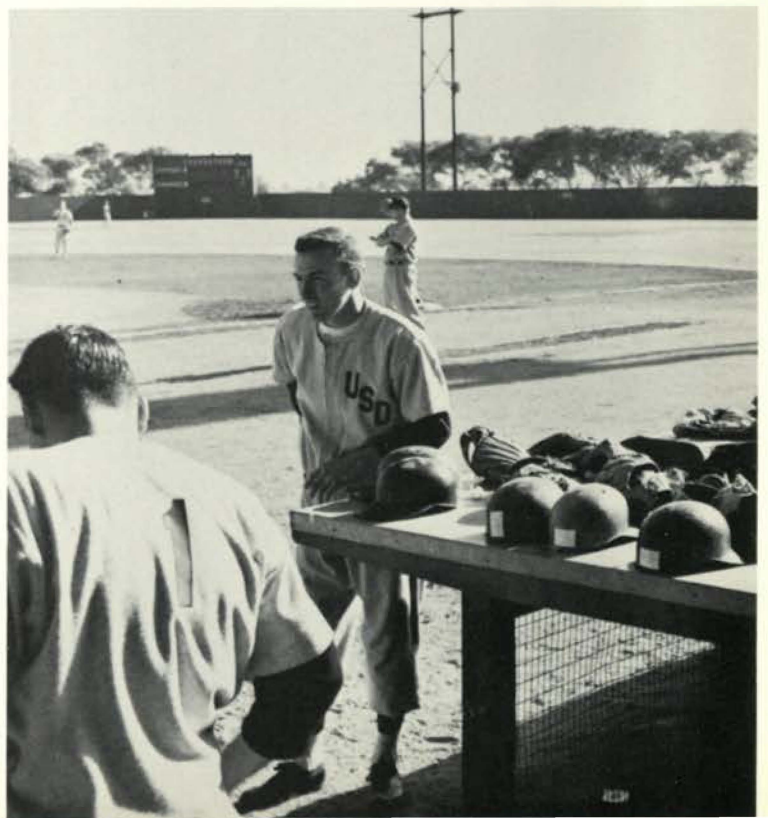
Where's my hat?



Melton beats one out at second.



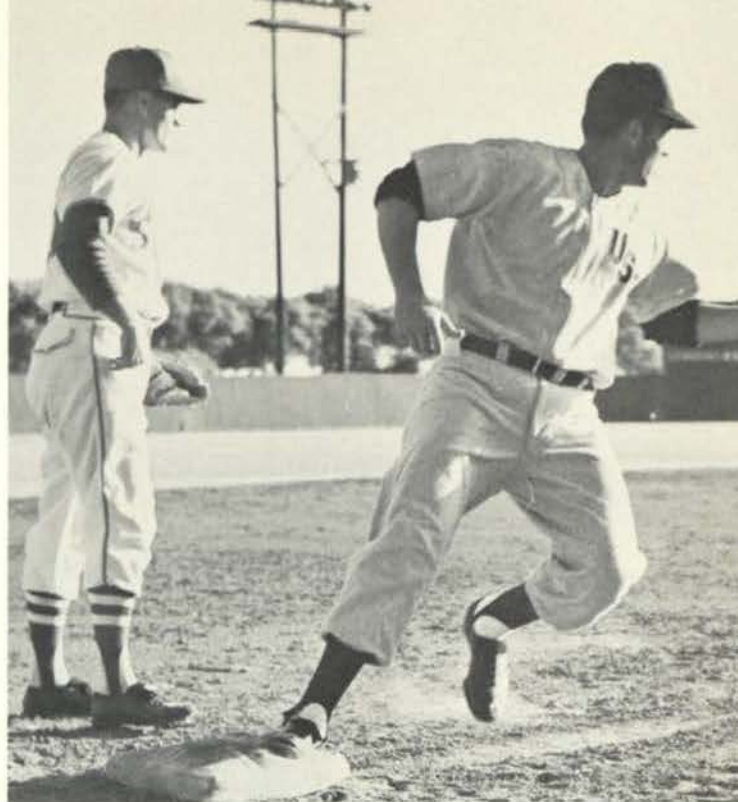
Holliday charges along on a round trip.



Tim Leyden waits his turn at bat.



Another one over!



Baumgarten cuts around third and heads in.

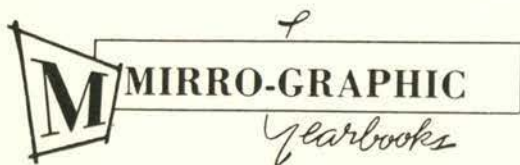


Casey at the bat.

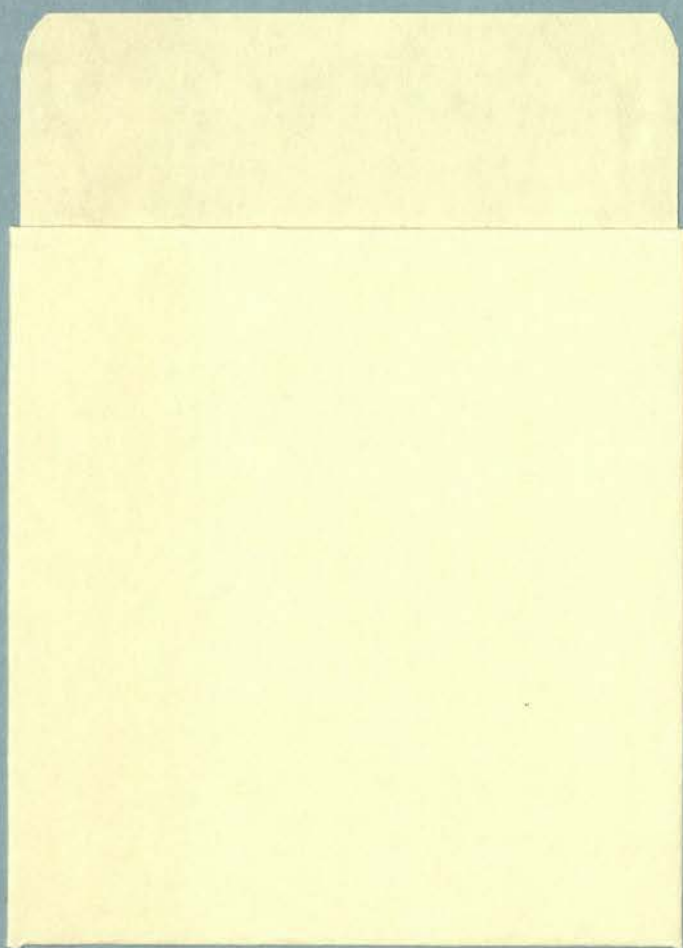
I go through more uniforms this way.







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